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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Industry beats 'reclamation' of the gravel pits

Alameda County Bureau

Industry may come to the quarry lands between Pleasanton and Livermore even without the required area-wide reclamation plan.

Rhodes and Jamieson Co., one of the valley's "big four" quarry operators, will present a "preliminary land use" plan calling for development of a 15.6-acre "manufacturing operation" on their lands north of Stanley Boulevard.

County planning commissioners will get their first official view of it tomorrow at their 1:30 p.m. meeting in the public works building, 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward.

The valley's sand and gravel committee, a consortium of industrial and civic leaders, has given tenta-

tive approval to the project on condition all truck traffic be confined to El Charro Road, the controversial private thoroughfare that keeps some gravel trucks off the cities' streets.

Rhodes & Jamieson and the Southern Pacific Railway already had agreed to post a guard at the El Charro Road - Stanley Boulevard intersection following unauthorized civilian use of the crossing and a serious truck - train collision this summer.

Livermore Planning Director George Musso has promised his office will keep a "keen watch" on development of the lands.

If approved, the operation will join two other pre-fab manufacturing plants on quarry lands in the valley.

Council, plan board will 'talk turkey'

PLEASANTON — It's only a few days after Thanksgiving, but the city council will get together with the planning commission tomorrow to talk turkey about some issues they have in common.

The council periodically has a joint study session with the commission to let the junior body know its general philosophy about planning and zoning matters. Reversals of planning commission decisions in the past few months prompted the two panels to agree to get together and see if their communication, if not their thinking, is in line with each other.

Topics on which the commission and council disagree in the recent past include the ice house installed a few months ago in a Main Street parking lot, Oak Tree Center, the ill-fated Gas 'n' Save station proposal on Hopyard Road, Creek's Bend rezoning, a proposed car wash on Angela Street near Main street and a general plan amendment to reduce densities near Vineyard Avenue.

The council also wants to discuss completion of the city's traffic circulation system, including Pico Avenue, Del Valle Parkway, Valley Avenue, W. Las Positas Boulevard, El Charro Road and other streets.



Boutique at Barn

Potter Jan Wax of Livermore will have much of her award-winning pottery for sale at the Livermore Art Association's Christmas Boutique Dec. 4 at the Barn. Harried shoppers will find limitless gift possibilities from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., including stained glass ornaments, handmade dolls, dough art and jewelry.



NEW CRISIS FOR SAMMY SPEAR
But mother can still give thanks

Sammy has a close call — and the Spear family offers special thanks

LIVERMORE — Joe and Nelda Spear were extra thankful this Thanksgiving. Their son Sammy — described in several Times' articles a few months ago as the little boy who almost didn't grow tall because of a fluke in his body chemistry — had just had another brush with death.

The four-year-old tyke had been under the weather with a flu virus two weeks ago when his mother started to give him a bath.

It was Saturday, Nov. 13. The phone rang. Nelda answered it and soon realized there were none of the usual noises coming from the tub.

She rushed back to find Sammy had gone into another coma and slid under the water, almost drowning. Less than two minutes had lapsed.

"I jerked him out and gave him mouth to mouth resuscitation," Nelda told The Times. "It wasn't working and I was hysterical, so I grabbed him and ran next door."

Neighbor Gertrude McFarland, an LVN at Veterans' Hospital, immediately began administering cardio pulmonary resuscitation when Nelda "beat on the door and just handed Sammy to her."

Livermore police officer Victor Simard was just around the corner from the Spear home when the emergency call was broadcast.

"He went with us to the hospital and held Sammy's hand while the doctors worked to save him," said the thankful mother. "It was above and beyond the call of duty. He stayed several hours."

Sammy was convulsing for 1½ hours during the treatment.

Nelda told the doctors about Sammy's hypoglycemic condition and glucose treatments were immediately administered.

"We'll never really know what happened," she said, noting no test of his condition could be made prior to the emergency treatment.

He spent two days in intensive care, before being sent to a pediatrics ward at Kaiser Hospital in Oak-

land. There two special nurses were assigned to watch him around the clock.

"His veins were so constricted, they couldn't give him an intravenous feeding," said Nelda. "A surgeon was called in to do a cutdown where a little tube is sutured into a vein to feed him."

In spite of the serious illness, the youngster amazed everyone with his sprightly ways. Even while convulsing, he would open his eyes and blurt out, "Boy, I fell in... I gotta hold on... gotta keep breathing."

At one point he said half incoherently, "Look Mommy, I can wash my face... oh, Mommy, get me out of here."

The Spears have gone through four years of this type of crisis. Sammy has had many convulsions and respiratory arrests. He made 66 trips to the hospital in 1974 and 1975 alone.

Last year doctors discovered Sammy's pituitary gland had stopped working and was no longer sending growth hormones to the rest of his body. He is now injected with a special human growth hormone from pituitary glands donated by people once they have died.

The hormones have allowed him to grow an additional four inches.

When he returned home after his recent hospital stay, Sammy helped his mother mix ingredients for their Thanksgiving dessert. He had to learn to eat and walk and climb again — but that didn't take the scampering tyke long.

The Spears are still puzzled about the cause of seizure. It was his first in more than 10 months.

At one point Joe turned to his wife and said, "Nelda, I don't know if I can take much more of this."

Nelda agreed with, "I don't either."

But, little Sammy Spear — as confident as ever and unaware how close he came to death — reassured his parent's: "I can!"

—by Neil Heilpern

Valley Pipeline is city council target Monday

LIVERMORE — City council members will meet in special session at noon Monday to discuss financing of the valley's pipeline engineering phase and the threat of a ban on new sewer hookups.

The city and Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency must convince the state's Regional Quality Control Board that the pipeline will be built, if the city is to avoid the sewer hookup ban.

The regional board will conduct a panel Dec. 9 in Pleasanton to hear Livermore's case.

Defeat of the pipeline bond issue earlier this month meant this city continues to be unable to meet the regional board's timetable for compliance with effluent discharge laws.

Council members must decide how it will participate in financing the LAVWMA project.

The meeting will be held in city hall offices, but may adjourn to a night meeting at the municipal court building if the discussion requires more time than available mid day.

WEATHER

Locally gusty northern winds 20 to 40 miles per hour decreasing later today. Fair through Monday. Cooler nights but warmer days. Lows tonight in the 30s with chance of local frost in protected areas. Gale winds in East Bay hills.

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City ponders funding for police-fire

PLEASANTON — The city council will try to decide how to spend \$93,000 in tax windfall funds on increased fire and/or police manpower tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

The funds became known to the council at budget time last summer. They are the result of a higher sales tax sharing yield than previously expected.

The staff is expected to recommend that two more police officers be hired, one for the day patrol, the other for evening. The money could also shift fire personnel so that the fire captains are put back on shift duty and a fire chief and assistant fire chief be hired.

The firefighters' rank and file are expected to make their own presentation to the council with a variation on the staff's recommendation. The rank and file thinks it's fine to hire a fire chief (right now Bert Cherry is Acting Fire Chief), but feel that no money should be spent on an Assistant Fire Chief.

The rank and file reportedly feels that with both a Director of Public Safety and Fire Chief running the fire department, an assistant chief would not be required. Instead the money could add the equivalent of 1.5 more firefighters, they feel.

Councilman Frank Brandes, who

made fire department staffing an issue when he ran successfully for a city council seat last spring, told The Times that he thinks there are good and bad things about the staff recommendation.

"It's a good thing we will have a chief selected by open examination," said Brandes. "We have a need for a qualified fire chief and the plan would put the captains back in the engine companies. Two of the three companies have only two men on the trucks right now."

"The bad part is that I'd rather see the money hire more fire fighters instead of an assistant chief because of the tremendous manpower shortages in our police and fire departments at this time," he said.

Brandes said the assistant fire chief would cost the city around \$30,000 a year with all costs taken into consideration.

The unanticipated \$93,000 in sales tax revenues was earmarked for the Department of Public Safety last summer at budget time on a 4-1 vote with Councilman Ken Mercer dissenting.

Mercer and Brandes made a motion at that meeting to put the \$93,000 in the general fund in an effort to prevent a tax increase, but were outvoted 3-2. Then Brandes joined the majority to earmark the funds for the Department of Public Safety.

Valley news briefs

Santa's phone number

NORTH POLE — Santa Claus is busy preparing for his trek down Livermore way, but he has installed a special local number for valley youngsters to call in a few weeks.

Santa's helpers at the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District and Livermore Jaycees have installed his phones, to be in operation Monday through Friday, Dec. 13-17, and Monday through Wed., Dec. 20-22.

Youngsters who want to talk to the man in the red suit can call 455-9860 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. those days.

Japanese official visits

LIVERMORE — Kinzo Sugano, a city councilman from Yotsukaido, Japan — Livermore's second sister city — paid a surprise visit here last week.

Assistant City Manager Don Bradley received a phone call last Wednesday from a San Francisco travel agency notifying him Sugano was traveling with a group, but wanted to make a side trip to Livermore to pay his respects.

The Japanese emissary exchanged gifts with Mayor Helen Tirsell and returned to his group for the rest of his trip.

Property tax flap

Board of supervisors chairman Fred Cooper wants an end to "finger pointing" between the state and county governments over property tax inequities. But he's not about to call a truce in his ongoing war with Gov. Brown.

Cooper's detente, backed with muscle from this month's statewide county supervisors' association convention, brashly assaults the Governor's "lowered expectations" with a barrage of his own words.

The stakes include more than \$9 million in funding and program cuts for Alameda County residents.

For details, see page 2

Valley's new preserve

It's known as "Morgan Territory Preserve" and it is the East Bay Regional Park District's newest addition to its growing roster of "open space" within this end of the county. A startling photo of this rugged terrain is seen on page 15 of today's Times.

Christmas bazaar set

LIVERMORE — "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" is the title of a Christmas bazaar being offered by the Rancho and Henry Schools' parent teacher organization at Henry School, 680 Alameda Drive.

The bazaar is Saturday, Dec. 4, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Emphasis is on hand-made traditional items, including plants, macrame hangers, dried flower arrangements, dough art plaques, Christmas ornaments, hand-made purses and much more.

A special attraction will be a kids' table, featuring items priced with the finances of a youngster in mind.

Special BART service

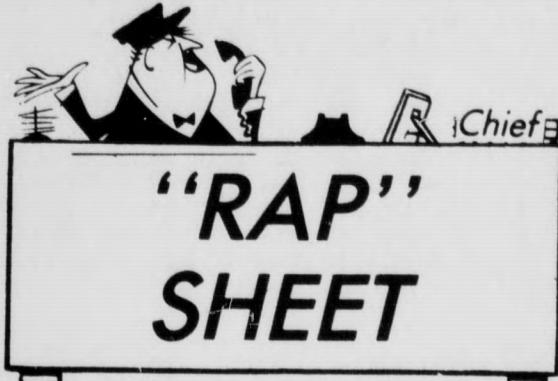
Bay Area Rapid Transit officials are calling their "Saturday Special" a success after more than 32,000 people — including 6,300 Cal-Stanford "Big Game" patrons — took to the system on its inaugural run last weekend.

Saturday service will continue through Dec. 18 with trains running from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Express feeder bus service from BART stations to the valley and outlying areas of Contra Costa County will operate in conjunction with the Saturday Special.

Five AC Transit bus routes will serve the valley; Danville, Alamo and San Ramon; Martinez; northeastern Contra Costa County, and Pinole - El Sobrante. Buses will run hourly except on the "M-line," Concord to Martinez, which will run at 30-minute intervals.

For the first time, non-commute hours service will be offered on the "Q-line" serving Pinole.



"RAP SHEET"

Arco service station on Dublin Boulevard robbed
DUBLIN — Two men robbed attendants at the Arco service station at 7900 Dublin Blvd. of an unknown amount of cash Thanksgiving afternoon, deputies reported. One suspect was arrested Friday and booked on suspicion of robbery.

Deputies said two men who simulated possessing guns approached attendants about 4:50 p.m. Thursday and demanded money. The two fled with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Alfred Gary Frenna, 29, of Komandorski Village was arrested Friday in Dublin and booked on suspicion of armed robbery. His alleged accomplice is described as a white male about 30 years old with dark hair.

The investigation is continuing.

Two youths arrested in Elm Street burglary case

LIVERMORE — Two juveniles were arrested Thursday and a third is being sought in connection with the burglary of a quantity of cash and old coins from an Elm Street residence Nov. 17.

According to reports, an Elm Street resident waited at home expecting to be burglarized due to the number of no-message calls left on his automatic telephone answering device over the last few days.

The resident left his home at 2:30 p.m. and returned an hour later to discover that burglars had apparently pried a kitchen window to enter and ransack the house.

A 14-year-old youth with previous convictions for burglary, petty theft, car theft and receiving stolen property was arrested and booked on suspicion of burglary in connection with the case. A 15-year-old girl was also booked later on felony burglary, and another juvenile female is being sought for questioning.

Missing items include approximately \$40 cash and a container of old coins including silver dollars.

Officer Brian Woodard conducted the investigation leading to the arrests.

Man with buck knife threatens two persons

LIVERMORE — An armed man flashed a buck knife at two men who attempted to remove him from their truck early Thursday, police reported.

Two students from the College of the Siskiyous told police they exited the Holiday Inn lounge shortly after midnight Wednesday and spotted the door to their truck wide open. Asleep inside on the passenger's side was a bearded man they didn't know.

An argument as to who owned the truck ended when the man pulled a knife and said, "No, it's my truck."

The suspect had departed when the two men returned after phoning police. He is described as a white male, 21-25 years old, 5-foot-11, medium build, blond hair with a brown goatee, a "cowboy accent" and several pieces of turquoise jewelry on his fingers.

— by Bill Cauble

Portola's ECE wins good marks

LIVERMORE — Portola School's three-year-old Early Childhood Education (ECE) program is "good" according to state standards.

State monitors visited the school Nov. 16 and 17 and gave the school 161 of a possible 210 points, for an overall score of 3.8 on a scale of 5.

Strongest of the three areas considered was "development and use of the plan," which scored 4.75. Weakest was "continuing program development," scoring 3.5.

The ECE program affects children in kindergarten through third grade. Each year, more schools are phased into the big state-funded project which eventually will encompass all schools.

Purpose of ECE is to im-

Lost pet may cost you more

Lester News Bureau
MARTINEZ — County animal fanciers and farmers may have to pay more to reclaim lost pets or live stock.

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday will consider an ordinance raising the fees for impounded animals.

Fees for dogs would go from \$4 to \$6 and fees for cats and other small pets from \$3 to \$4.

The daily feeding charge would go from \$1.50 to \$2 for dogs, 50 cents to 75 cents for cats, and from \$2.25 to \$3.25 for livestock.

Fees would be increased for repeated violations.

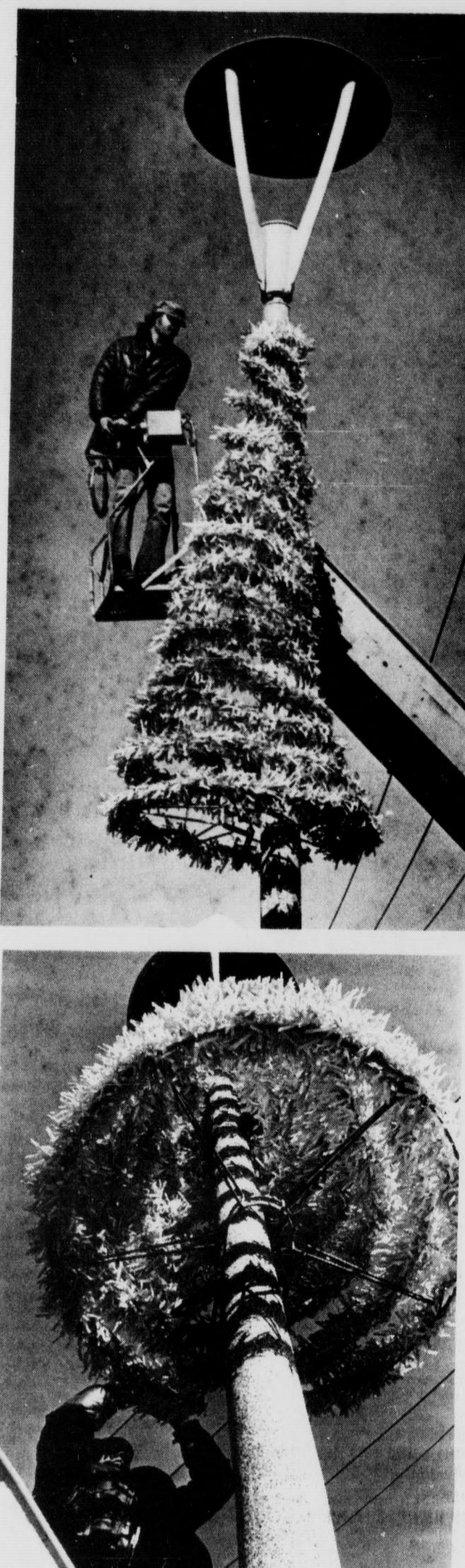
The board authorized changes in county animal control ordinances in August 1975. County Counsel John Clausen said the review of the ordinances "is taking some time."

Supervisors will discuss the changes Tuesday and could adopt the ordinance Dec. 7.

Flea Market set

PLEASANTON — The Walnut Grove PTA will have a Flea Market at the school Saturday, Dec. 10, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Booth rental information may be obtained by calling Pat Patock, 846-0231, or Sandi Smith, 846-8575.



Dave Fishburn of Ketchum Displays struggles with a tinsel tree along First Street.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Livermore decorated for Yuletide shopper

LIVERMORE — In spite of a possible flack about Christmas decorations this year, the chamber of commerce's tinsel was wrapped around light poles in this city Friday.

Bells were hung and tinsel trees displayed along the streets of Livermore, getting local residents in the mood for a happy Yule.

Some criticism had been made by Linda Galas, organizer of the Mill Square Merchants. She had noted, "The red, yellow and white plastic decorations are garish and in poor taste."

The chamber is in its third year of a three-year contract with Ketchum Displays of Concord to place the decorations. Funding comes through business taxes collected by the city. At one time, however, the decorations levy was a separate amount billed along with the business tax bill.

"Next year each merchant will do his or her own thing," said Galas. "We'll get together and do something."

The team praised Portola's faculty "for understanding that this ECE year can represent a new beginning which can further unity and support for the program."

They also liked "the openness of the school principal in establishing communication and strong support for the ECE program" and the school's psychomotor program.

They made six suggestions for improvement, including:

— open up better communication among teachers, volunteers and aides;

— define the "multicultural" element and use it throughout the program rather than as a single event;

— choose teachers who are enthusiastic about ECE;

— review the reading program;

— survey management system materials "to see that the use of them supports the program;"

— increase teachers' skills in individualizing their teaching.

Portola's ranking will place Livermore somewhat lower on the list in the past for future state funding to expand the local ECE effort. The proportion of funds allowed each district is based on the performance of schools already in the program.

Future visits will be made to Rincon School Feb. 1-2, Arroyo Seco Feb. 8-9; and Henry and Rancho mini-schools Feb. 9-10.

Friends may call at the Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Avenue, Livermore, this afternoon or this evening.

The pool, with winter temperatures ranging from 82 to 84 degrees, is located at 685 Rincon Ave. For more information call 455-6640.

— by Neil Heilpern

Wednesdays and Fridays as part of the pool's new winter schedule.

Officials of Livermore Area Recreation and Park District stressed participants do not have to know how to swim. Admission is 50 cents.

An adult noon swim from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. is scheduled Monday through Friday. Cost is 25 cents.

An adult evening swim will be held 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at a cost of 25 cents.

LARPD has also scheduled handicapped swim lessons 1:30 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Cost for the six half-hour lessons is \$4.00.

Adult lessons at \$1.00 each are available by appointment. They are scheduled 1:00 to 1:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Sunday, 1-3 p.m. is set for family swim and adult laps. Cost is 20 cents for pre school age children, 25 cents for school youngsters and 40 cents for adults.

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— by Neil Heilpern

OPEN FROM THANKSGIVING DAY

SAVE \$1.00!
BRING THIS AD!
(ONE AD PER TREE PURCHASE)

Board chairman Cooper

County asks tax relief

Alameda County Bureau

The citadel of state government, its battlements fortified with the awesome authority of property tax, faces an unswerving assault from county government this year as Legislators prepare for their new session.

Leading the charge, at least on the northern front, will be Alameda County Board of Supervisors Chairman Fred F. Cooper. He's already offered Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a respite in the battle.

Admitting in a letter to Brown that "I am not sure the solution can be found," Cooper proposes an end to "finger pointing" between the two as one tries to lay blame on the other.

The present system puts an "inequitable," "excessive" burden on property taxes as a main source of funding, and divides authority between those mandating programs — Legislators — and those raising money for the programs — county supervisors — according to the resolution.

They want the Legislature, led by the Governor, "to correct past shifts of tax burden from the state to local government," and to cut off any future shifts.

The state, they argue, should pick up the tab on any new programs mandated by Sacramento, as well as reduce or abolish the property tax portion of funding in Medi-Cal and adult welfare services.

Raising the pitch of their battle cry even further, they want the state to absorb the full inflationary costs of programs it mandates.

All this through Constitutional amendments.

Cooper buttresses their arguments with documentation prepared by Alameda County Administrator Loren Enoch alleging a dozen cases of "significant violations" of the state's revenue and taxation code.

Like teachers in the Pleasanton district, the chief stumbling block towards cementing a 1976-77 contract has been binding arbitration of grievances.

Pleasanton teachers are also split with administration over percentage increase of salary and benefits, agency shop and assignment and transfer policy.

To date, Murray School District is the only district in the valley to have both teacher representatives and school board members ratify a 1976-77 contract.

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Disastrous year for agriculture in California

Natural and man-made disasters struck in 1976 to rob California farmers of more than a billion dollars. An extended drought, two harvest-time strikes, unseasonal rains and a citrus freeze combined to make this the most frustrating production year in history.

The billion dollar loss figure is totaled in a report released by the California Farm Bureau Federation. Fred Heringer, president of the California Farm Bureau, said the setbacks could put some farmers out of business.

"Nearly every farmer suffered to some extent, but for some of the losses were catastrophic. Production from entire orchards was lost, cattlemen without feed or pasture were forced to liquidate," said Heringer.

"Cattlemen as a group are in the most serious trouble. Poor market prices and limited grazing due to the drought have extended a large number of ranchers to their limit," Heringer warned. An alarming number of cattlemen are close to bankruptcy, reports the farm organization.

A July canning strike touched off heavy crop losses. Losses were then

Transit deficit studied

Alameda County Bureau

Some hefty, expensive solutions to a projected quarter-billion deficit in Bay Area mass transit — including \$1 bridge tolls and a surcharge on auto licenses — will get one more airing before going on to the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

Consumers will undoubtedly feel the impact in higher prices, but farmers stand to lose the most. The losses represent profit that farmers would normally earn.

"We're conditioned to risks in farming, but never before have we been hit from so many sides at once," Heringer said.

"Most of the losses were especially hard to take since the farmers lost both the value of the crop plus a year's investment in materials and labor.

The problems may not be over. A return to dry weather in October and early November increased concern that the state could be in for another dry winter. Reservoirs are dangerously low. If it stays abnormally dry, 1977 could be worse than 1976."

But state Transportation Development Act and federal Urban Mass Transit Administration monies would go to AC Transit and the SF Muni, suggests the committee, thus ending the three way fight over the added sales tax revenue.

If state law cannot be amended to funnel gasoline excise tax to regional transit programs, the committee wants a surcharge on automobile licenses.

MTC also should retain power through its "discretionary allocation authority" to "insure present levels of public transit are maintained," according to the draft proposals.

The food stamp program is a continuation of a policy which began 37 years ago when American families observed the first Thanksgiving in which dinner was placed on the table with the help of government food assistance.

That was in 1939, the year a federal food stamp plan was implemented as a means of distributing surplus farm goods to low-income families. Since then, the program was abandoned for a time, then revived with numerous changes and has now come under joint federal-state administration.

Food stamps are no longer viewed as a marketing method for surplus foods but the original concept of providing adequate meals for all Americans remains intact.

Cathy Mayhood will serve as auctioneer with

Pre-Christmas bargain in the Parks

Even the state parks department is having a pre-Christmas special.

It's your choice of three bargains:

— A \$15 day-use permit for state beaches, parks and recreation areas, good for the rest of 1976 and all of 1977. The permit can be used in place of the \$1.50 per day per vehicle charge — which means that after the tenth time you use one of the parks, it's free.

— A combination day-use and boat launching permit for \$30, to be used instead of the daily \$1.50 vehicle parking fee and the \$1.50 boat launching fee at all state parks units that offer boating.

— A \$20 off-season camping ticket book contains 10 tickets, each good for one campsite for one night on a first-come, first-served basis during the off season (winter at many state parks and summer at some desert parks.)

The tickets can be used instead of the regular charge of \$2 to \$5 a night per campsite at most parks.

To order any of these by mail, send a check or money order to Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2858, Sacramento, CA 95812. They may also be picked up at most state park offices.

Holiday schedule given for historical parks

Most state historic parks will be closed to the public on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Closed on Christmas but open on New Year's will be Hearst San Simeon State Historical Monument and state-operated buildings in Columbia State Historic Park in Tuolumne County.

Open on both big holidays will be El Presidio de

Santa Barbara, Indian Grinding Rock in Amador County and San Pasqual Battlefield in San Diego County.

All other state historic parks will be closed on both holidays. All state park units other than historic parks will remain open on all three holidays. All concessions are normally open on all weekends and holidays.

Science fiction show set for San Francisco

Science fiction freaks who couldn't afford the recent Star Trek gathering at the Coliseum may be relieved to know there's an "Imagi-Con" coming to San Francisco.

On Dec. 4, the convention

South county board seeks chancellor

The South County Community College District Board of Trustees will consider a letter directed to the Search Committee for Selection of Chancellor at their Tuesday night meeting.

Trustees will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of Building 200 at Chabot College, Hayward.

Reed Buffington has been the chief administrative officer of the district since its inception almost 15 years ago.

Frederiksen auction set

DUBLIN — The Frederiksen School Parent-Faculty Club will conduct its Silent Auction Friday, Dec. 3 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the school multi-purpose room.

Cathy Mayhood will serve as auctioneer with

bids taken on items between 7:30 and 8:30 on the 3rd.

Among the many items to be auctioned are dinners to many valley restaurants, autographed Oakland Raiders and San Jose Earthquake articles, toys and a necklace.

A park is expanded

Headed for a weekend in Santa Cruz?

Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park in the Santa Cruz mountains has been increased in area by more than 50 per cent with the opening of the Fall Creek

addition.

The new property is located west of Felton on Ben Lomond Mountain.

The 2,335-acre property, a gift to the state from the Samuel H. Cowell Foundation, played an active role

in California's early lime industry. Remaining evidence of the lime mining and processing includes the limestone quarry, old rock kilns and the remnants of a barrel mill, cooperage house and cabins.

Food stamp data more available

The holiday season marks the beginning of a drive to bring food stamp information to all low-income households.

In Alameda County, Food Information Service (444-0981) will handle

Band uniform funds sought

PLEASANTON — Amador Valley High School band members will be seeking funds for additional band uniforms and to attend festivals via the sale of tickets throughout the community on Wednesday and Thursday.

Band members will be going door-to-door, in uniform, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The drawing tickets are priced at \$1.

Grocery certificates will be awarded winners. The first fund-raiser will be a grocery raffle. Prizes are, \$125, first prize; \$75, second prize; \$50, third prize, gift certificates for groceries good at any Lucky Store.

Band students are under the direction of James Campana and Mark Lepiane.

Grand Opening... Coratti Jewelers

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Now you can select your Keepsake diamond ring in a new atmosphere of shopping convenience and luxury. Our Keepsake Diamond Ring Center makes it easy for you to explore a thrilling array of engagement ring styles featuring Keepsake diamonds of brilliant perfection. Nowhere else in the Metropolitan area may be found such an extensive selection of Keepsake diamond rings — so many ways for you to express your love.

WIN A KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RING ON GRAND OPENING DAY DECEMBER 3rd 6PM - 9PM

Come in Grand Opening Day and enjoy a piece of cake with us. If the piece you select contains one of the keepsake diamond rings baked in the cake, the ring is yours. Come early. Supply of Grand Opening cake is limited and not to be missed, specially baked by Ted and Corinne Mavridis of Pleasanton Bakery.

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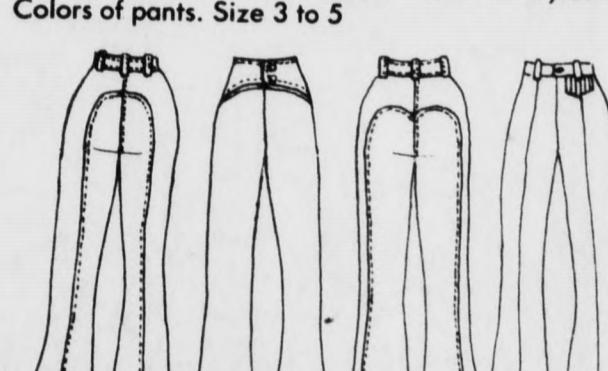
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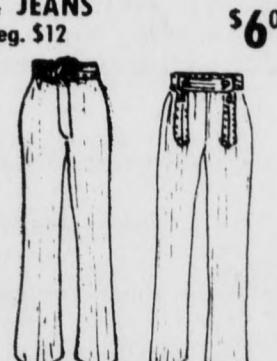
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NAME BRAND Men's Shirts — 15 Styles Reg. \$8.00 \$20



Drawing for \$300 Jeanyery Mink & Denim Custom Long Hooded Coat (on Display in Pleasanton). Custom fit to the Winner. Holiday Hours, Both Stores, Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5:30, Sun. 12-5:30



CCC report pegs gloom for future

CONTRA COSTA CURRENTS
By PAT KEEBLE

Lesher News Bureau

Suburban prosperity, supported for so long by rapid growth, seems to be in trouble.

That at least is the message in a new report, "Contra Costa County, A Profile," released by the county Planning Department last week.

The 145-page book is chockful of statistical information on many phases of suburban living and local government — sort of everything you always wanted to know about Contra Costa and couldn't be bothered to ask.

Such as a quarter of the county's farms are less than 10 acres in size ... or that in 1970, 17 per cent of the people of Pittsburg and 5 per cent of the people of Concord were below the poverty level ... or that 12,500 acres of the county's 473,600 are under water.

Interwoven among these facts is a message that times are liable to remain tough for many county residents. This is particularly true of those who are buying homes or looking for jobs, or those who look to local government to provide services.

The report predicts the county's population will go from 582,800 counted in last year's special census to 622,100 in 1980.

Statistics indicated the county is a growing employment center for the Bay Area, and a growth in both the number of business establishments and total employment.

Total employment in the county should reach 171,500 by 1980, an increase of 10,700 or 6.7 per cent over 1975.

But the labor force at the same time will go up from 37,730 persons or 15 per cent.

Thus many workers living in the county will continue to find employment in Alameda and San Francisco counties. Currently, the county says, about 50,000 Contra Costans work in Alameda and about 30,000 in San Francisco.

Even so, the report states, "if the county's unemployment rate is not to rise substantially as 1980 approaches, jobs available locally will have to be supplemented by outside areas or new employment strategies developed."

The report does not go into detail about how much such proposals as the Dow Chemical Co. expansion would contribute to employment.

The report shows the county-wide average income per family was \$15,026 last year. It was higher in all of the Central County except Martinez, and lower for every other incorporated community except El Cerrito.

By 1975, the number of households earning over \$15,000 had increased 29 per cent over the same number five years earlier. The average was more than \$4,000 or 36 per cent above that of 1970. But when adjusted for inflation, the real increase was only 8 per cent.

Many households rose from the less-than-\$6,000 category to the \$6,000-\$9,000 category solely on the basis of inflation, the report states.

"Continuing increases in prices often exceed wage adjustments," the report said, "and especially the elderly and low income families find it increasingly difficult to maintain a given standard of living."

"Continuing inflation is likely to affect county government as more people become eligible for public social service programs and financial assistance," it added.

One major effect of inflation will continue to be the rise in home prices.

"Cost of housing has reached such high levels that not only low income families, but also many families with moderate incomes have been priced out of the single family home market," the report said.

Until two years ago, increases in income generally kept pace with rising home values, but two years ago the home prices started surging ahead.

Last year the average sale price for a home in the Central County was \$55,700, and in the West County \$33,700.

Some 71 per cent of Contra Costans own the homes in which they live. But with higher costs, both owners and renters are being forced to pay an excessive portion of their incomes for housing, the statistics indicated.

A major concern of the county government, of course, is how such an economic picture affects services. And county officials used the profile to again state that times are tough and may get tougher.

Public schools and the delivery of social and health services have already been severely affected by revenue cuts, the report noted, adding that "funding levels for local government agencies are unlikely to keep pace with increasing costs."

Solving the problems will be difficult because the underlying causes "are issues not only in our county but throughout the region, state and nation."

More than ever, it seems, the tone set by the lawmakers in Sacramento and Washington will determine the problems and solutions to government in Contra Costa.

San Ramon Christmas Tree

Woody PINES Farm
you choose and cut from 30,000 choice trees
Also, FRESH, pre-cut DOUGLAS-FIRS

Any tree \$11 plus tax
SAVE \$1.00
BRING THIS AD!
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Valley military new reported

LIVERMORE — Marine Private Don M. Walmsley, son of Mr. Don R. Walmsley of 3180 Kennedy St. and Mrs. Marly E. Walmsley of 1062 Wagoner Drive, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton.

During the six-week course, he received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics, the construction and camouflage of fighting positions, and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment. His specialized training centered on the operation, employment and maintenance of anti-tank assault weapons and flamethrowers.

Walmsley joined the Marine Corps in May, 1976.

PLEASANTON — Airman Matthew C. Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Kendall of 2318 Tanager Drive, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Kendall will now receive specialized training in the air operations field. He is a 1976 graduate of Amador High School.

LIVERMORE — Navy Mess Management Seaman Apprentice Kerry D. Griggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle S. Griggs of 811 Lucille St., has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn.

During the six-week course, he was introduced to the basic theory, construction and operation of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines.

A 1974 graduate of Livermore High School, he joined the Navy in April, 1976.

PLEASANTON — Marine Staff Sergeant Kenneth R. Mayhue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Mayhue of 415 Abbie St., has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Aviation Training Support Group Ninety, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn.

A 1969 graduate of Valley High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November, 1970.

LIVERMORE — Airman John A. Bird, son of Mr. John R. Bird of 2220 First St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Bird is a 1976 graduate of Bellport High School in New York.

PLEASANTON — Marine Corporal James D. Fernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rees of 5544 Foothill Road, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro at Santa Ana.

A 1971 graduate of Sunset High School in Hayward, he joined the Marine Corps in October, 1970.

LIVERMORE — Airman Julio Z. Rieta Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio M. Rieta Sr. of 2211 Palomino Road, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Rieta is now trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force and will serve at Castle AFB. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1964 graduate of Villamor High School in the Philippines.

PLEASANTON — Navy Seaman Apprentice Geoffrey S. Stevenson, son of Mr. James G. Stevenson of 2449 Heatherlark, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Among the subjects he studied were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. He joined the Navy in August, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Marine Lance Corporal John L. Arguello, whose wife Wanda is the daughter of Mrs. Marian Pillow of 1083 Locust St., has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station El Toro at Santa Ana.

A former student of Hayward High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May, 1974.

PLEASANTON — Marine Private Richard B. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Myers of 4672 Lakewood St., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

He joined the Marine Corps in March, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Airman Karen J. Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Scheloske of 781 Lido Drive, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Granada High School. Her husband, Randy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Watson of 266 Elvira St.



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INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK
800 Main St., Pleasanton

So, what's new?



Seven new arrivals made it home for the holidays.

The Valley's youngest residents include a girl born Nov. 13 to Timothy and Andrea Curtin of San Ramon and a girl born Nov. 14 to Wayne and Kristal Phillips of Dublin, both at John Muir Hospital, Walnut Creek.

At Eden Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glode of 7065 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin, had a girl Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montieth of 5265 Pleasant Hill Road, Pleasanton, had a boy Nov. 14; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nabas of 7468 Hillsboro Ave., San Ramon, had a girl Nov. 21.

Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek, reports that Ruth and Hans Mosler of 5956 Idlewild Ave., Livermore, had a boy Oct. 23; and Twyla and James Lake of 157 Nadine St., Livermore, had a girl Oct. 24.

Santa Rita inmates earn ed certificates

Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins has announced awards for educational achievement to the following inmates of the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center:

Isaac Livingston, high school diploma; Johnnie Baldwin, G.E.D. certificate; Douglas Bowen, G.E.D. certificate; Theodore Furnish, G.E.D. certificate; Edward Linscomb, G.E.D. certificate.

Also Jan Moench, G.E.D. certificate; William Silveria, G.E.D. certificate; Ronald Swearingen, G.E.D. certificate; Steven Willis, G.E.D. certificate, and Ruth Westmoreland, G.E.D. certificate.

Awards of merit were presented to Michael Denham, Matthew Gooch, Melvin Gragg, Melvin McCullough, Larry Scales, Albert Yniquez, Toni

Adams, Barbara Craig and Kathy Trujillo.

Through a grant funded by the Office of Criminal Justice Planning and directed by the sheriff's department detention and corrections division, these individuals were able to receive instruction at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center from the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District.

This adult education program for inmates, as well as the community college instruction, counseling programs and other components of the re-entry program are administered by the sheriff's corrections services unit.

In the past 12 months, 31 inmates at Santa Rita have received their G.E.D. certificates through the program.



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1536 First St., Livermore

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Page 6 — VT/PT

Sunday, Nov. 28, 1976



Dublin first

Every time there is mention about Dublin's finances or its future, some eager reporter is certain to add — "But there is little chance right now of merging Dublin and Pleasanton into one city."

There is "no chance right now" of doing anything whatsoever with "Dublin and Pleasanton" simply because neither community shows any desire to initiate such a move. Fact is there has been no official talk of a merger since that first ballot on the subject, in June of 1967. That suggestion passed narrowly in Pleasanton, failed handily in Dublin, and that was that.

Both communities have moved along quite nicely in the intervening years. If there have been problems, they were the result of dynamic growth, and never because one place or the other was dragging its feet.

This is not to suggest that Pleasanton and Dublin will never, never get together. But not in the foreseeable future; and certainly not until Dublin has tested its own desires for incorporation as a city unto itself. A community's first obligation is to its own people, and that is what Dublin must do; that is what has Pleasanton been doing for almost 100 years.

The lab and us

First there was that issue of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory "Newsline" which revealed frightening gains by the Soviet Union in the nuclear arms race. When this newspaper advised its readers that the controversial LLL information piece was being withheld from distribution, for reasons unknown, there followed some embarrassing rumblings from the Lab.

One week later a top team of LLL scientists sat down with the press and "talked frankly" about that same nuclear gap.

The problem, as these gentlemen see it, is that the USSR is spending more money for nuclear weapons than is the United States of America. That poses a dire threat to this nation, again in their view.

Frankly, we don't have the expertise to judge whether what the LLL scientists tell us is fact, or political fantasy born of a simple desire to keep the Livermore Lab funded and in the public focus. But even that latter reason, if true, is acceptable.

We have always contended that Lawrence Livermore Laboratory,

as a major local industry, has an obligation to involve the local populace in more of that huge plant's affairs. It is not enough to post "SUPER SECRET" on the gates and expect the rest of us to simply back off.

Responsible for well in excess of 6000 local jobs and without question the biggest single factor in this Valley's economic, sociological and even political life, the LLL and its Sandia cousin are always going to have considerable impact on 150,000 residents in communities spread from Danville to Sunol.

For those of us who must build our home, our business and our community trusting that "the Lab isn't going to shut down next year," some insight into the nuclear industry's purpose, and it's future, is vital.

That is why the evidence of five Livermore Lab scientists sitting down with the press "telling it like it is" was encouraging. We would hope that portends more frank talk with the local community and not, as some suggest, the last gasp of free speech from behind those East Avenue fences.

MIKE ZAMPA

CB Momma

You'll find her at channel 17 on the Citizen's Band radio network — the one all the trucker's tune in. Her handle is "Shady Lady." Her self-styled role — injecting a few decibels of audible sunshine into the daily drone of guys who make long hauls in big rigs.

She's a one-woman U.S.O. for sailors on the concrete sea.

And if The Lady's tantalizing language borders on soft pornography, and rubs against the dictates of the FCC, well, she's no more a menace than all the other morons who've turned CB radios into the Tinker Toys of sound.

We can't be sure where Shady Lady lives. For good reason, she won't say. Some of her listeners guess Pleasanton. Others figure Dublin. Regardless, she's a tonic for the gear-jammers who pilot their 18-wheel payloads through the valley.

Heaven knows they need an angel. In this region truckers are one step up from kidnappers who'd bury kids in a quarry. Pleasanton residents moan about the gravel haulers who mangle the roadbed, jar the homes and spew rock all over cars along First Street.

In Livermore they grouse about the owner-operators who berth their tractor-trailers in long lines down Portola Avenue.

Across the nation they love the guys in the trucks that Peter Built. Out here, they thumb their noses. That's why The Lady attracts such an audience.

She's sympathetic to anyone who ever contracted White Line Fever. She knows what it's like when you're Six Days on the Road and in danger of not making it home tonight.

That worldly, lusty voice is a warm friend to cuddle up to in the cab — the suggestive phrasology a tonic to keep the motor charged.

When she's home and the set's turned on, Shady Lady conducts her round table discussions with 10 truckers at once. The banter is randy and the trick is to outshine all the other good buddies on the road with a remark that stops just short of X-rating.

"Breaker breaker, this is Lone Dog," comes a cackle out of San Francisco. "Go ahead breaker," says The Lady as if she were CB central, orchestrating all the air wave chatter for Northern California.

"This is Lone Dog just leaving San Francisco and saying that the weather's beautiful, it's a beautiful day, and I just want to wish everybody good numbers and all that kind of garbage."

"Well, that's fine," says Shady Lady, "but I'm stuck at home here today. I think the bug bit me."

"The love bug," chimes an 18-wheeler who'd

love to match her breathy utterance with an address.

"I bet I know where it bit, too," suggests another long hauler.

"I'll bite her," volunteers yet another.

She keeps the puppets on a string with jokes about itchy fingers and other relevant bits of anatomy. When she breaks in, gears slip all over the Bay Area.

Of course Citizen Band radio wasn't designed for such faceless ribaldry. It serves a useful purpose that can be undermined by people who have outgrown marbles yet still require toys.

But before Sonny and Will, before Dave Dudley, and certainly before Convoy, truckers utilized the Citizen's Band.

Air waves were once the exclusive province of Lone Dog, Shady Lady, and their brethren.

Abuses developed only after Madison Avenue transformed CB into a national mania. Now there's a waiting list to use one of the 23 existing channels. They're boosting it to 40 channels come Jan. 1 and even that won't be enough.

There are too many kooks out there who fulfill dreams by double clutching the Hillman and shouting "This is the Wild One," into a microphone.

They should be locked in a closet with Shady Lady for just one afternoon. She'd eat 'em alive.

— by Mike Zampa

The week in retrospect

'Problem child'

There are parents in this valley who are at their wit's end because their children have fallen far behind at school due to physical and/or emotional problems.

The frustration comes from not knowing exactly what to do to alleviate the situation or being put off or given the run-around by school administrators or individual staff members.

However, the state of education has made tremendous strides in the last decade in the area of identifying the causes behind those children designated as educationally handicapped, "slow learners" or "under-achievers."

The child in the fourth, fifth or sixth grade, for example, who is reading at first grade level and/or has great difficulty with simple arithmetic and can only print or write illegibly, can be a social problem also.

It is really a vicious circle that causes great frustration on the part of not only the child, but the parent, teacher and administrator.

In the past decade more emphasis has been placed on nutrition as a potential source of a child's problems. More and more of the general public have become aware that certain foods containing artificial preservatives or dyes can be quite harmful.

We are now realizing that those attractively packaged foods in the supermarket or the "fast foods" wolfed down while on the run can have residual affect on performance in the classroom and conduct at home and school.

This is not to say that foodstuffs ingested are the sole root of learning and social problems.

Certainly the environment that a child lives in is all-important.

Thoughtful guidance and encouragement at home AND at school can turn a slow learner or under-achiever into an eager and receptive student able to function with his peers.

Schools, both public and private, utilize a variety of methods to help the type of children we are discussing.

But unless the parent knows what is available or resources open, frustration will continue to fill the void.

For the parent, then, who believes his or her child is falling behind or is now far below grade level in the key three R's, whatever the reasons might be, the first point of contact should be the school principal.

Auxiliary people to contact, depending on what the parent considers the child's problem, include the district psychologist, health personnel, nutritionist, special education coordinator or pupil personnel services director.

There are also numerous private or church-oriented programs that parents might be interested in exploring. Two that come to mind include The Ark and Valley Christian Center.

The latter, for example, has a perceptual skills segment in its program that can have a very positive effect on a young child's learning habits.

This segment involves primary age children spending one hour each week learning to skate and making various movements while on skates.

The use of movement as a learning channel is not new. Montessori urged a multi-sensory approach around the turn of the century and Mabel Fernald in the 1920s and 1930s employed kinesthetic learning to improve reading, letter recognition, and hand writing skills.

At Valley Christian Center, academic work is integrated with activities in perceptual motor movements, playground activities, and with socialization activities.

The key to the total situation, then, is understanding the child has a problem and taking the quickest possible and most effective action.

— by AL FISCHER



For those of you who followed the deathless prose this column provided on "The Problems of Grandparenting," I have tremendous news. We are going into production with "GRANDPARENTING II."

Actually, it will be "Grandparenting III." That is if you count each new arrival as a single Roman numeral. Yes, dear hearts, the Australian clan is coming forth with their third edition. Due in June, we are advised. (They must have no sooner gotten inspired than they flashed the word; which we promptly share with you. Doesn't take nine months for news to get around these days.)

"Michaeleen Marie and Tuny Marie are going to have a new playmate." That's the way the happy mother put it. If it's a girl, and knowing the personality of those first two, I will suggest "Marie Antoinette" as a likely handle. They're all swingers, and have a flare for the good life.

Which isn't easy, living on the bottom side of the earth. More so when you're 20 miles from the nearest store, 80 miles from the closest "city." Last time we visited with the young father and mother they still hadn't decided how they were going to get Michaeleen to grammar school, about 30 miles down the road. Even the nearest school bus stop was a dozen miles or more from "Thorpedale."

Now that they have two scholars in hand, and one on the back burner, maybe the Queensland school authorities would consider a special bus. "The Thorpedale Express."

Then again, Deirdree might follow the example of her own mother. Gave five children their grammar school lessons in the kitchen. With the help of a teacher's correspondence course, and lots of postage stamps.

Judging by the way Deirdree and her brother and three sisters turned out, I am a believer in the kitchen classroom. But it's a little tough on the mother, who must also double as cook, ranch hand, milker of cows, soother of harried husband.

And husbands do get harried down there, even in that land of low taxes and pure air. They sit around of an evening and talk about the weather, the poor market, the latest plague, and "the bloody government" which is apparently the cause of all their woe. To that extent, things aren't much different Down Under than they are on the Upside of Earth, in happy Carter land.

Except the Aussie Outbackers seem so much more positive, for some strange reason. A stranger would think the mice and the locusts, the sudden hordes of kangaroos and the absence of rain, would be enough to make any man bitter. But not the Australian rancher. And not the wives. Never the wives.

"Sit down for a spot of tea and things will look brighter."

That's the patented rancher's remedy. For holocausts of all sizes. More than three holocausts in one day and they get shickered.

"Got drunk as Chloe," the woeful Aussie will confess.

"That's allright Luv," the faithful missus will say. "Have a spot u' tea to help set you right."

I cannot be certain that is the response of every Australian ranch wife, every time her man gets shickered. But there are times, Down Under, when there's no other course to take!

There are many good reasons for drinking — And one has just entered my head: If a man doesn't drink when he's living, How the hell can he drink when he's dead!

I was always impressed with the Aussie's logic. I was even more impressed with his ability to lay away a half dozen bottles of Double XX brew, and then shout - to for more.

When No. 3 arrives at "Thorpedale" it will be occasion for a grand gathering. They will come from ranches 20 miles down the road, and they will take the four - day drive from stations in the Northern Territory. There is no social occasion, in the rugged land Down Under, to quite match the arrival of a new baby.

I wish I could be there. Where's the joy in Grandparenting if you have to sit around way over here, while they're way over there, having all the fun.

— by John Edmonds

Letter to The Times

Editor, Times:

Cub Scout Pack No. 942 wishes to extend a special thanks to our judges who shared a difficult task at the November 19th Pack meeting. They had to select six out of thirty-two entries in a Genius Kit Contest.

Clubmaster Jack Rhodes

Publicity Lani Madis

More smokes out

Editor, The Times:

"The Great American Smokeout" is history now and by every indication it was a most successful campaign. In a telephone survey that the American Cancer Society conducted in Alameda County and around the Bay area on the morning of the 18th, we found that approximately 3 out of 10 people who said they were smokers were trying to quit for the day. We feel this tremendous participation (we were hoping for 2 out of 10) could only have been made possible by the support you gave to this light-hearted approach to a serious health problem. We sincerely thank you.

We found that a great deal of interest for "The Great American Smokeout" came from large companies, hospitals and clubs and organizations; they would have liked the "Smokeout" to continue so their employees and members could have an even better opportunity to kick the habit for good.

In Alameda County the ACS is going to give them that chance. On January 3, 1977, a 14-day "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke-a-Thon," will be conducted taking over where the "Great American Smokeout" left off. We're expecting considerable interest for this new opportunity to quit smoking from the same businesses, clubs, and organizations.

Ron Hagen
Public Information Director
American Cancer Society

ARIES: You'll because others Open TAURUS: wise whether you plan seriously CANCER: Others your way you be daring LEO: business that Put Just LEO: You're day, care the you'll upon LIBRA: Concern day, sharp safety SCORPIO: The lo

Television

sunday

6:00 **1** UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
40 BULLWINKLE
6:25 **4** INVOCATION
6:30 **4** AGRICULTURE USA
5 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
40 HOT FUDGE
6:45 **18** SACRED HEART
7:00 **3** CATHOLIC FORUM
1 FOOD FOR ALL Hugh Downs narrates a program about the problems of feeding the ever-growing world population.
5 OPTIONS IN EDUCATION
7 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
10 SACRED SONGS
18 THIS IS THE LIFE
40 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
40 HUCK AND YOGI
7:15 **10** SACRED HEART
7:25 **2** DAY'S BEGINNING
7:30 **2** HOUR OF POWER
3 IT IS WRITTEN
5 RELIGIOUS SPECIAL: "Ellington is Forever."
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
10 HERALD OF TRUTH
13 DAY OF DISCOVERY
44 BUGS AND POPEYE
8:00 **3** NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
4 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
5 CAMERATHREE
67 PRO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
10 JIMMY SWAGGART
13 MISS PAT'S PLAYROOM
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 REX HUMBARD
60 CATHOLIC MASS
8:30 **2** FAITH FOR TODAY
4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE "Queen of the Cascades"
5 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
7 ON THE SIDELINES
10 NEW DIRECTIONS
13 ORAL ROBERTS
36 LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER
44 FLINTSTONES
60 DOMINGO A DOMINGO
9:00 **2** DAY OF DISCOVERY
3 ON THE SIDELINES
4 COMMUNITY CIRCLE
5 KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE
7 HOT FUDGE
10 CONVERSATION, JUNIOR
18 LA VOZ DE LA RAZA
20 AL DIA
36 MOVIE "Treasure of Pancho Villa" 1955 Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters. A colonel in the service of Pancho Villa, an American mercenary and a revolutionist, rob a gold shipment and head for a rendezvous with Villa.
40 HOUR OF POWER
44 SUPERMAN
9:30 **2** ORAL ROBERTS
3 GRANDSTAND Series "wrapped around" live sports events and offers sports news, features and mini-

documentaries.
4 TELL A VISION
5 NFL FOOTBALL Seattle Seahawks vs. New York Giants.
7 CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN
10 CONVERSATION
13 PROGRESO '76
20 ALABEMOS AL SENOR
40 THREE STOOGES
60 FUTBOL-SOCER
10:00 **2** REV. AL
3 NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos vs. New England Patriots
5 GIFT OF TIME
7 FAMILY MATTERS
10 RELIGIOUS SPECIAL: "Ellington is Forever"
20 SAUDADE
40 KOINONIA
40 LITTLE RASCALS
21 REX HUMBARD
40 ALMA DE BRONCE
7 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
13 FOCUS ON EDUCATION
20 THE VAGABOND
40 CAPN'S CARTOONS
40 MOVIE "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" 1948 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Hoping to transfer the brain of one of the boys to his monster, Dr. Frankenstein has them kidnapped.
10:30 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00 **4** SPEAK OUT
7 ODDBALL COUPLE
10 CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE "The Poetry of Power Hour" Starring Rosemary Harris, Blythe Danner, Jack Weston, Tom Seaver. Program explores the unique area of literature through recitations, dramatizations and discussions of what poetry and poets are all about.
13 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
20 MID EAST ANALYSIS
36 MOVIE "Trade Winds" 1938 Frederic March, Joan Bennett. A detective sets out to capture a beautiful fugitive-from-justice.
11:30 **2** IT IS WRITTEN
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 **13** ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS "The Bear"
20 NAJI BABA
40 MOVIE "Lone Ranger" 1956 Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Lone Ranger and Tonto investigate the unrest between Indians and Whites, when a wealthy rancher and his family get in the middle.
11:55 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
12:00 **2** ON THE SQUARE
4 CLOSEUP SPORTS
7 **13** ISSUES AND ANSWERS
10 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
20 GET DOWN
44 MOVIE "Hans Christian Anderson" 1952 Danny Kaye, Jeannmarie. The beautifully recreated story of the famous story teller - his pain, his gain.
1 Translation
5 Mental component (pl.)
8 Suppose
12 Yorkshire river
13 Flower
14 Want and expect
15 Related
16 Edible seed
17 Puts to work
18 Eye infection
19 Shriek
21 At bat
23 Bushy clump (Brit.)
24 Standards
29 Dungeons
33 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
34 Typing blunder
36 Old Dutch coin
37 President of Yugoslavia
39 One (Ger.)
41 Look
42 Grimace
44 Next
46 Brought about
48 Ancestor of the pharaohs
49 Prairie State
54 City in New York
58 Pottage
59 Same (prefix)
60 Buddhist shrine
61 Light brown
62 College degree (abbr.)
63 High (Lat.)
64 Squeezes out
65 Aye
66 Cape
67 Stroke
68 24 Louise eggs
69 Scandinavian god
70 Evaluate
71 Caustic substance
72 Form a spider web
73 Small child
74 Song for two
75 Small children
76 Come in second
77 Intelligent
78 Bumped
79 Flower
80 Song for two
81 Intelligent
82 Delete's opposite
83 Individual
84 Next
85 Olympic board (abbr.)
86 Hearing organ
87 Positive words
88 Stroke
89 Japanese currency
90 Bamboo mat
91 Small lace mat
92 Phrasal verb
93 Latch
94 Situated
95 Delete's
96 Pop
97 Opposite
98 Individual
99 Theban prince
100 Chooses
101 Positive words
102 Stroke
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sunday

Continued from
Previous Page

features internationally acclaimed pianist Andre Watts in a program of works by Gershwin, Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Schubert. (106)

13 IRONSIDE

20 FILIPINAS

36 MOVIE "The Big Sky" 1952 Kirk Douglas, Arthur Hunnicut. Keelboat expedition starts up the Missouri in 1830, bound for Blackfoot Indian country.

60 SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO

3:30 7 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

20 AMAPOLA PRESENTS

40 MOVIE "Thunderhead-Son of Flicka" 1945 Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. Youth's affection for a colt and his determination to show him off.

4:00 2 MOVIE "The Three Worlds of Gulliver" 1960 Kerwin Matthews, Jo Morrow. Fantasy adventure of a traveler washed overboard who finds himself in the land of Lilliput.

3 MEET THE PRESS

4 IRONSIDE

5 NEWS

7 LAST OF THE WILD "Conquered Death"

10 MOVIE "The Old Man and the Sea" 1958 Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazos. The beautifully acted story of the battles of an old man against the sea.

13 CLASSIC TALES "The Count of Monte Cristo"

20 ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI

44 MOVIE "The Day the Earth Stood Still" 1951 Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal. A space ship lands in Washington, D.C. and its occupant warns against further atomic experimentation.

4:30 3 IN SEARCH OF...

5 FACE THE NATION

7 ANIMAL WORLD "Save Our Sharks"

5:00 3 CANDID CAMERA

4 7 NEWS

5 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

13 MUPPET SHOW

20 RE DI CUORI

40 MOVIE "Guns of Navarone" 1961 Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn. Six men go to the island of Navarone, held by the Germans, and destroy two huge guns which threaten the annihilation of an isolated Allied force.

5:30 3 GONG SHOW

4 AMERICA "Domesticating Wilderness" Part II

7 WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE "Ice Age is Coming"

9 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Backing the Banks" Guest: Harry V. Keefe, Jr., President, Keefe, Bruyette and Woods.

Inc. (622)

10 13 NEWS

6:00 2 MOVIE "Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" 1962 John Wayne, Vera Miles. A man terrorizes a small western town and only two men dare to oppose him.

3 CHICO AND THE MAN "Ed Brown vs the I.R.S." Ed announces that he will no longer pay taxes and foot the bill for politicians who put their girlfriends on the payroll.

4 WILD KINGDOM "Day of the Lynx"

5 NEWS

7 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE Guests: Annette Funicello, David Brenner, Jack Albertson.

9 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

10 FACE THE NATION

13 SPACE 1999 "Seed of Destruction"

36 MOVIE "In Like Flint" 1967 James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb. Conspiracy of women, master-minded by a beauty queen tycoon who are out to take over the Government and through control of the Nuclear Bomb, control the world.

44 THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO

60 AUN HAY MAS

6:30 3 WILD KINGDOM "Netting a Jaguar"

4 MUPPET SHOW

5 CBS NEWS

9 WORLD PRESS

10 THIRTY MINUTES

7:00 3 4 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Disney's Greatest Dog Stars" A potpourri of animated and live sequences, from the early animated cartoons featuring Pluto to the recent live action and canine comedy releases. Included will be footage from such features as "Lady and the Tramp", "Old Yeller", and more.

11:00 2 ALL THE PEOPLE

3 MOVIE "Guys and Dolls" 1955 Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra. What happens when a missionary girl meets a gambler and his fiancee of 14 years.

4 5 7 10 13 NEWS

40 JAMES ROBISON

11:15 20 SAMURAI STORY

3 LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER

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3 MOVIE "Guys and Dolls" 1955 Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra. What happens when a missionary girl meets a gambler and his fiancee of 14 years.

4 5 7 10 13 NEWS

40 JAMES ROBISON

11:15 20 SAMURAI STORY

3 LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER

11:30 4 SPORTS SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

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11:15 20 SAMURAI STORY

3 LEFT,

'Don't glamorize booze!'

Dee Schmidt looks up from the pile of newspaper and magazine clippings, shakes her head and laments how the "glamorization of alcohol in almost everything we do encourages teenagers to drink."

Dee has saved the clippings for several months to prove her point. "Here's one," she says, holding one for a visitor to view. "A church art show and wine tasting party."

And another: "The Mardi Gras ball last January, with pictures showing people with glasses in their hands. It was a worthwhile cause, but why emphasize the drinking?"

Then there were clippings of store openings with more champagne, the bridge parties with spiked punch, a cocktail party to "kick off a pet drive," etc.

She complains the media uses "the magic prop" too much and glamorizes drinking.

"This gives our youth the idea the only way to have fun at a social activity is to drink alcohol like the adults," she says.

"How do children learn to talk and walk — by imitation," she added. "What kind of example are we setting if everything we do revolves around alcohol?"

Her basic answer to the problem is more family unity.

"If a young person knows he is loved and the parents are concerned," she told The Times, "chances are he will have a good self image and stay away from alcohol."

Dee is the product of an alcoholic family and recalls her childhood thoughts that "If I did the same thing

as my parents I'd end up the same way they are."

As a young adult she drank socially but knew the dangers and usual pressures with growing up. She had a strong enough feeling about self preservation.

She and her husband have an eight year old son, Todd, who gets the admonition while viewing a glamorized drinking scene on television: "Remember now, that is not real life."

Her formula for more family unity is for parents to become interested in their children's affairs, whether it be Brownies, PTA meeting attendance, school plays or daily activities.

"It is devastating to the kid if parents do not participate or take an interest in some activity," she said.

She suggests adults encourage youngsters to have functions that are not necessarily "puppet activities".

"Let them be their own leaders," she adds.

"Why do kids drink," she asks. "There is too much emphasis on the macho image in society, creating peer group pressure."

"It's more important to be an individual than to be cool."

Parents should set aside at least one day a week to be with their children, she says, and "not let anything interfere with it."

This is her answer. More family unity — less teenage drinking. And she flips through more clippings, holding up an occasional photo with someone holding a glass. The last clipping shows some teenagers holding beer bottles.

—by Neil Heilpern

Dee Schmidt critiques the news media



A suburban problem Some financial tips for two-income families

More and more Valley families are turning to a second income to support their suburban lifestyle — and the money management problems that crop up can become cause for dismay.

Bank of America's latest Consumer Information Report, called "Money Management for the Two-Income Family," tells about California law and gives suggestions for handling the second income.

"In California, the income you earn after marriage legally belongs as much to your spouse as it does to you," the booklet says.

This community property concept is one of many factors couples having "his" and "hers" paychecks must consider in planning their family budgets. This law means either spouse has the right to act alone in controlling and managing almost all community property, the report states.

"Generally, most property acquired after marriage is considered community property unless otherwise agreed upon, and separate property includes anything you owned before marriage or anything you alone receive as a gift or inheritance."

Budgeting, says the report, takes on increased importance when two incomes are involved. As usual, it's a control on spending but it can also clearly outline financial responsibilities.

The report offers three basic alternatives for financial planning: pooling both incomes, pooling parts of two incomes, maintaining separate incomes.

Pooling both incomes, the report says, is the simplest and most economical budgeting method, requiring just one joint checking account and thus a minimum of service charges.

However, this method also requires a high degree of cooperation to work well.

"Pooling part of your incomes and reserving the rest is a flexible approach providing for both separate and joint needs," the report says.

It requires three checking accounts, however — two separate and one joint — and thus entails more bookkeeping.

The third option, totally separating the income and expenses, preserves each spouse's financial identity which could be important for tax or business related purposes, the report says, adding, "This system, too,

CC's Methadone program 'best'

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County's methadone program has been called one of the finest in California by a state drug control evaluation team.

But the team urged the county to put more money into the program. This would cut down on a waiting list which keeps some applicants waiting up to a year.

Maintenance clinics, which dispense methadone to addicts, are located in Pittsburg and Richmond. Together they are able to handle a caseload of 130 persons at any given time.

The detoxification clinic at the county hospital in Martinez can take care of 65 persons.

During the first six months of 1976, the methadone program accepted 493 maintenance and 36 detoxification clients.

The methadone maintenance program operates on \$382,562 in Short-Doyle

mental health funds and \$42,618 in county funds.

The detox part of the program is funded through a federal grant of \$77,350 and \$33,150 in county money. The county is only required to pay 30 per cent of the costs of that program.

"But the county has been giving more to help meet the need," explained Claude Van Marter, Human Resources Agency director.

Clients of both programs contribute \$20 a month toward their treatment.

The evaluation team suggested that the county should explore the possibility of soliciting funds from local civic groups in order to serve more people.

The evaluation team was impressed with the high quality of the staff in counseling and in finding community resources.

The methadone treatment program has been in operation for five years. The detox program began about a year ago.

Benefit bazaar slated to aid student loans

LIVERMORE — A struggling new student loan fund will get a shot in the arm this weekend with proceeds from a combination bazaar and garage sale to be held Saturday at 1106 Marigold Road.

The sale lasts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The "CIHU" (Can I Help You?) Fund was launched last year in memory of William R. Hopkins of Livermore. needy students may apply for the loan if they wish to continue their education in the third or fourth year of college or at the graduate level and "if they wish

to give Christian service to serve mankind as a layman or professional," according to Maria Hopkins.

Maria's new book of poems will be for sale along with other new and used items.

The seven loan fund trustees are Dick Hopkins, Richard Flores, Edward Vince, Dr. Darryl Mailander, Angie Turner (secretary), Mary Frame (treasurer) and Maria Hopkins (chair).

The CIHU Fund is intended "to promote peace and show the recipient what Christian love can do."

City brochure has space

PLEASANTON — The city's Human Resources Department has advertising space available for the department's winter recreation program brochure.

The format will be magazine-size newsprint with one color. Ad space is limited to 60 square inches and a

merchant will be responsible for his or her own ad layout. Cost is \$150 for a 15 square inch ad or \$75 for a 7.5 square inch ad.

chants interested in more information should call the department at 846-3202, ext. 215. Deadline for advertising is noon, Dec. 6. If there is less space available than 60 square inches and a

name will be drawn to determine who will be allowed to advertise.

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Dublin Abbey Players

Geri Goularte, as Mrs. Hamilton, offers Martha Brand, played by Mary Arendt, a glass of wine as Darla Petri, portraying Louisa Cortland, tries to intercede. The scene is from the Dublin High School Abbey Players production of "Design for Murder," playing at the school's Little Theatre December 3 and 4. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. The story concerns a

woman and her son and her efforts to maintain the gracious traditions attached to her family and home on the Hudson River in New York. Suddenly, the maid is slain and the woman finds herself living in a violent present. The play is being directed by Clifford Donley. Tickets will be available at the door.

(Times photo)

Dublin goes all out for Christmas '76



The Dublin High School Band gets ready to turn a corner during a pre-Christmas parade Friday morning in Dublin.



Santa waves at the crowd lining Amador Valley Blvd. to watch the Christmas kickoff parade. The antique car is being driven by its owner, Dick Hanson, national vice-president of the Early Ford V-8 Club of America.



Santa is escorted through the crowd that gathered to watch the pre-Christmas parade in Dublin.



An interested parent looks over some of the entries in a Thanksgiving theme pictorial contest sponsored by the Valley Community Services District.

This turkey was one of the pictorial entries in a contest sponsored by the Valley Community Services District.

SAFeway CORRECTION

The Safeway ad that appeared in this paper on Friday, Nov. 26th, was incorrectly listed. Mira Cure Thick Sliced Bacon 2 lb. Pkg. \$1.24. The correct price should have read Mira Cure Thick Sliced Bacon 2 lb. Pkg. \$2.41. We are sorry for any inconvenience this error may have caused you.



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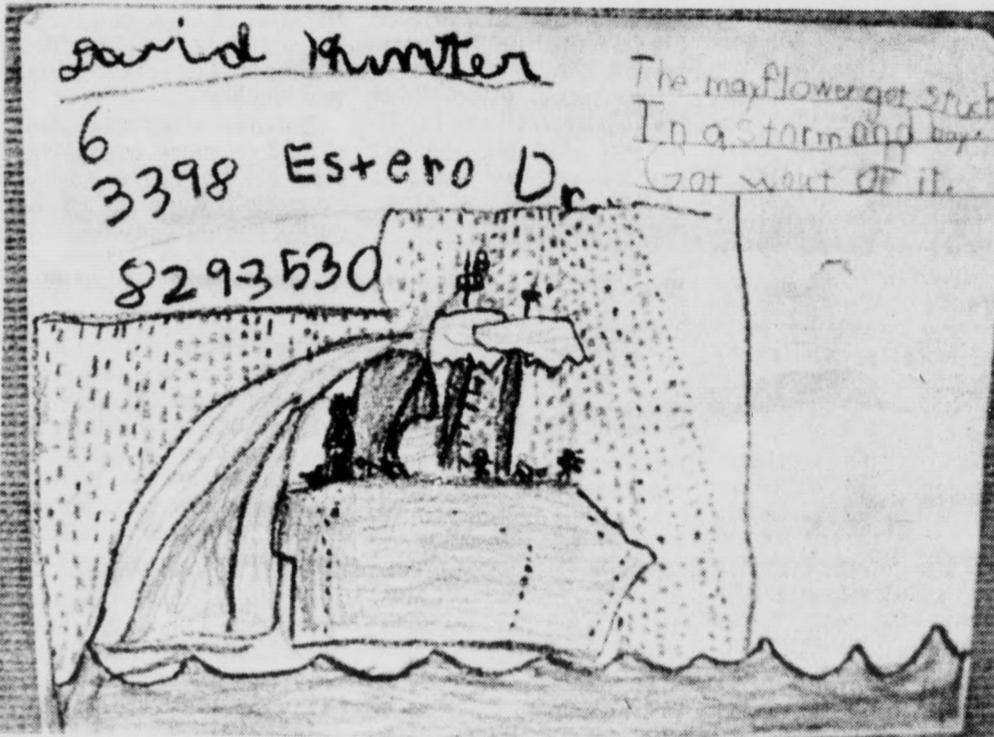
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The Mayflower was drawn by David Hunter for the Valley Community Services District pictorial contest.

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Correia sets AV record

HAYWARD — Junior striker Joe Correia became Amador Valley High School's all-time best statistical offensive soccer threat as the Dons ended a brief pre-season with a 2-0 win over Moreau at White Field here last night.

Correia meshed the 36th goal of his little - more - than half-finished varsity career 22:25 before the end of the game on a give - and - go with right wing Greg Oxsen.

The three dozen goals, combined with 14 lifetime assists, give Correia a total of 50, beating the old record of 49, set by Scott Stisser in 1974.

The other goal had come 13 minutes into the game when Kevin Crow converted a perfectly - timed inside - out pass by Keith Clay from 16 yards away.

The whole scenario pleased AV coach Mike Geib.

"By the time Joe's through, the record's liable to be out of sight," he said of Correia, who began his onslaught as a freshman two years ago. "But with the kind of start Crow (a sophomore) is getting off to, you never know."

Geib praised starting midfielders Brad Bolbrini and Clay in addition to halfback Armando Cano and wing Steve Blalock.

On defense, he pointed to Len Baine and Steve Englebrick. The latter was forced in to the game when starter Mike Wilcox had his once - broken nose bloodied in the first half.

The Dons outshot Moreau, 21-7 but were called for six off-sides and 18 fouls as opposed to one and 12 for the Mariners. Amador goalie David Perez had eight saves while Moreau's Chuck Spink had nine.

— by Dave Weber



Manzar Iqbal of Granada dribbles the ball against De La Salle's Claudio Rosig. (Times photo by Mike Macor)

Erratic Mats tie DLS

Granada High School's soccer team came through with a Jekyll and Hyde performance Friday afternoon and ended up in a scoreless tie with visiting De La Salle.

The Matadors, now 1-0-1 in non-league action, had an almost non-existent offense in the first half, getting only two shots on goal against 10 for the Spartans.

However, the second half saw a complete turnaround for Granada. The Matadors, who were unable to penetrate a tight De La Salle defense in the first period, broke through for 11 shots on goal and the Spartans got but four.

Keith Teel led the Granada offensive charge in the second period, narrowly missing two shots. Teel's second attempt was a header about five minutes into the half which bounced just over the nets.

After that, both teams battled back and fourth across the field with any success. The Matadors were hampered by the loss of offensive ace Shannon Estill, who was ejected from the game in the first half. He was kicked out for a aggressive charge against a Spartan.

"Yes, I guess you would have to say

it was a defensive battle," admitted a somber Mat coach Bill Coupe after the contest. "Our offense didn't play at all well, but our defense came through with an excellent effort."

Perhaps what made Coupe's mood somber was the fact that Amador had beaten De La Salle 5-1 earlier in the season.

"Oh, yeah, you'd have to say Amador should be the league favorite," Coupe said.

"We just played better overall in the second period," he went on. "De La Salle is a good team. They're aggressive and a better team than Berkeley." (Granada beat Berkeley 4-1 in the first game of the season).

Matador goalie Gary Lamb had a busy day in the nets, garnering 12 saves. The Spartans had five corner kicks to two for Granada.

The match also featured numerous fouls. Granada had 16 penalties and De La Salle 13 in the first half alone.

The Matadors' junior varsity fell to the Spartans 2-0. Granada plays Memorial of the Mission Valley Athletic League at 3 p.m. tomorrow in its last non - conference encounter. The Matadors start East Bay Athletic League play Tuesday against Livermore.

— by Gary Brown

Cowboys race past Canyon

Livermore High School rebounded from a poor outing against Mt. Eden earlier in the week by running and gunning their way to a 79-69 win over Canyon last night in pre - season basketball action in the Cowboy gym.

The Pokes evened their pre - season mark at 1-1 while the Cougars dropped their first match of the year.

Livermore had a lead as big as 19 points in the third quarter while coasting to the rugged win.

The trio of Tim Jenkins, Mark McCreary and Terry Covington combined for 58 of Livermore's 79 points.

The Cougars, behind the hot shooting of Tim Palmer, rallied late in the fourth quarter, running off a string of

10 straight points to pull within eight at 75-67 with 1:28 to play. That was the closest the Castro Valley school could get in the second half, as the Pokes matched Canyon's speed with flashy fast breaks of their own.

Livermore applied an intensive defense in the first half to carry a 34-26 lead into the lockerroom.

Both teams emerged with full court presses, forcing one turnover

Canyon Livermore 10 16 27 - 69
Canyon — Banks, 7; 2; 16; Palmer, 1; 3; 13; Acker, 2; 0; Foster, 1; 1; 3; Schmidt, 2; 0; 4; Banks, 1; 4; 6; Little, 2; 0; 4; Bowdoin, 1; 1; 3; TOTALS 24 21 69
Livermore — Jenkins, 6; 5; 17; McCreary, 9; 7; 25; Covington, 7; 2; 16; Schweiger, 1; 2; 4; Patterson, 2; 2; 6; Lacy, 2; 0; Rogers, 1; 0; 2; Harp, 1; 0; 2; Vidal, 1; 0; Tye, 0; 1; 1; TOTALS 30 19 79.

after another and a like number of fouls. The Pokes, however, were more successful on capitalizing on their breaks.

The two squads, short in size, but aggressive on both offense and defense, played school - yard basketball for all four quarters as the striped men whistled 44 violations, leading to 66 charity tosses.

Covington sank three first - quarter baskets to spur the Cowboys to a 16-10 lead. After Canyon's Jeff Schmidt opened the game with a layin, the Pokes ran off a string of 10 unanswered points, taking a 10-2 lead that held up for the rest of the half.

Canyon's inability to jump on Liver-

more's mistakes was illustrated in the fourth quarter when, on a five - on - two fast break against the Pokes, the best the Cougars could get was a 15 - foot jumper by Schmidt that missed.

Bob Bolen scored 17 points to lead the Livermore junior varsity to a 50-35 win over the Cougars.

times
SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

Navy routs Army as Gattuso stars

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Gattuso Jr., a chip off the old block, rushed 29 times for 128 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday as Navy beat Army 38-10 for its fourth consecutive football victory in the traditional rivalry of service academies.

The 181 - pound Gattuso, of Mickleton, N.J., whose father led Navy rushers in 1953 and 1954, slashed two yards for a first - period touchdown that gave the Middies a 7-0 lead. Then he ran 20 and two yards for third - quarter scores.

The Navy victory reduced Army's lead in the 77 - year - old series to 36-35-6 and erased the stigma of a 4-7 losing season for the Middies.

Army, which lost a chance for its first winning season since 1972, was competitive only through the first half. Greg King romped 11 yards to tie the score 7-7 in the first period. After Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski passed 11 yards to Phil McConkey for a touchdown, Mike Castelli, with two seconds remaining, booted a 37 - yard field goal that left the Cadets trailing 10-7 at intermission.

But Navy, which had outscored the Cadets 100-6 in winning the last three years, turned the game into a rout in the third quarter with two touchdowns by Gattuso and Bob Tata's 31 - yard field goal.

— By Associated Press

NCS 4-A title

Wind aids Spartan victory

PLEASANT HILL — Diablo Valley College lived up to its devilish label Friday night in the North Coast Section 4 - A football championship game between Pinole Valley and Washington.

The Spartans, scoring 13 points in the first quarter, played clutch defense in the final three periods to salvage a 13-6 win over the Huskies on the Astroturf at Pinole.

Pinole Valley turned football's worst enemy, the wind, into a decisive ally in the initial period by losing the coin toss. The Spartans chose to defend the goal with the wind at their backs. Pinole Coach Jerry Deuker never made a smarter move.

The Huskies were stopped on their first drive and were forced to punt. Under conditions that would belittle the Ray Guy, unsuspecting punter Kevin Meaney got off a solid boot high in the air.

Caught in the 50 m.p.h. wind, the ball landed out of bounds at the Washington 46, just six yards from the last line of scrimmage.

"I've played in fog, rain, and snow, but I've never played in wind like this before," marveled Deuker after the game.

Spartans quarterback Mark Dent found the wind hard to throw with, as he overthrew two receivers on the Pinole possession. But

"I ran out of running backs," Deuker laughed, referring to the fact that Guillory was injured in the second quarter. That forced Deuker to bring in Odis Smith, who was still hurting from an ankle he irritated against Granada the week before.

"I was going to use him (Smith) on a few plays," Deuker explained, "and hide him on some plays. We

— by Associated Press

USC tops Irish

LOS ANGELES — Trojans quarterback Vince Evans and his understudy, Rob Hertel, each threw touchdown passes and Glen Walker tacked on a 46 - yard field goal Saturday as third - ranked Southern California downed error-prone Notre Dame 17-13.

Notre Dame, down 14-0, scored twice in the final quarter, but their final touchdown came with just four seconds remaining and an onside kick failed.

Hertel, coming off the bench late in the first half, staked the Trojans to a 7-0 lead when he marched them 68 yards, capping the drive with a six - yard scoring toss to Shleton Diggs.

Evans came back on to stun Notre Dame with a quick touchdown in the opening moments of the second half as he connected with Randy Simmrich for a 63 - yard scoring pass on the fourth play of the third quarter.

After the Irish, ranked 13th, had closed the gap to seven on a 17 - yard touchdown pass from Rusty Lisch to Vegas Ferguson early in the final quarter, Walker booted his field goal to give the Trojans a 10 - point pad.

Lisch brought the Irish to within four points when, following a pass interference call against USC that moved the ball to the Tro-

Herman Guillory ran 28 yards off a draw on a third and 15 situation to give the Spartans a first down at the Husky 11.

Steve Clark carried the ball from two yards out on a third down play for the Pinole score. The PAT attempt by Dent was blocked.

Washington, who out-gained PV 266-231 and had 11 first downs to PV's 10, were hurt by interceptions and bad punts. Two fourth quarter drives, however, almost pulled the game out for the Fremont school.

Driving 74 yards in 14 plays, quarterback Mike Ricupito hit Mike Kane with a two - yard scoring pass with 5:08 to go to cut the lead down to 13-6. The drive kept going when after PV's Troy Evans intercepted Ricupito at the Husky 28, Evans unintelligibly let the ball slip out of his hands, ended up using him a lot."

Smith carried the ball 14 times for 67 yards to lead all Spartan rushers. "He finally came over to me and said, 'Coach, I can't run any more,'" Deuker revealed.

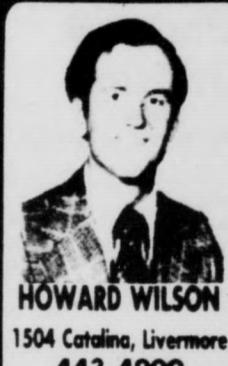
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right into Kane's awaiting arms.

With the wind now playing to their advantage, Washington gathered for a final drive with 4:05 to play from the PV 45. The Huskies drove to the Spartan 19 - yard line where the drive finally stalled when Ricupito overthrew John Born, the game's leading rusher with 114 yards, on a fourth down play.

— by Brian Martin



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Sunnyvale's Titi Tsakiris tries for goal against Ballistic Spartans' Don Buti (3) and goalie Scott Reali (Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

Livermore City soccer

Under-8 Division

Flight A Lightning Bugs 2, Scorpions 0

Goals — Simon Meyer, Louis Mokens, BUGS. Standouts — Steve Petlansky, Eddie Boyle, BUGS; Billy Sutcliffe, Keith Garcia, Kenny Grundh, SCOPS.

Ant Lions 2, Bumblebees 1

Goals — Paul Thompson, BES; Larry Griffith, LOS. Standouts — Jimmy Mathis, Derek Statland, Brian Kelsen, BES; Danny Clark, Eric Shephens, Travis Buraves, LOS.

Hornets 2, Superbees 1

Goals — Dolan, Greg Veisin, HO; Derrick McCain, BES. Standouts — Scott Stocking, Mark Brothers, John Dunphy, BEES; Chris Dickenson, Chris Solarz, Paul Shatto, HORNS.

Spiders 1, Superbees 0

Goals — Tie Breakers. Standouts — Mark Broers, Danny Bian, Brad Hawley, David Martinez, BEES; Joey Hayek, Scott Vett, Tyrone McKnight, SPS.

NorCal hockey

Medeiros sparks TV

Keith Medeiros scored three goals to lead Tri-Valley past host Sacramento 8-0 in NorCal Junior ice hockey Squirt AA competition recently.

Kevin Medeiros added two goals and Ian Tooze, Mark Gonzales and Derrick Rodgers each had one. Robbie McAndrews and Gonzales each had three assists. Mike Long was in goal for the winners.

In a Mite AA contest Tri-Valley dumped Berkeley 5-0 as Donovan Padgett and E.J. Rankin each scored twice. Frankie Zangarella added the final goal.

Danny Merrick led in assists with two for the winners. Bobby Long was in goal for Tri-Valley. Berkeley only had four shots on goal against the victors.

In Midget AA action Tri-Valley scored twice in the second period to topple San Francisco 3-1.

Steve Nelson, Jeff Breon and C. Curtis each had one goal for the victors. Joey Picotte had two assists. Nelson missed a hat trick as he hit the pipe a twat during the final period.

Tri-Valley came out vic-

Flight B Wasps 1, Skerters 0

Goals — Jeff Juricovich, WSPS. Standouts — Brian Bast Chris Beite, Derrick Carter, SHE; Scott Carrand, Ike Murray, Kevin Bergeron, WSPS.

Tarantulas 1, Dragonflies 0

Goals — Dave Duncan, TAR. Mousots 1, Termites 0

Goals — Eddie Rangel, MOS. Standouts — Danny Baily, Steven Lefebvre, Enrique Flores, MOS; Matt Mattino, Peter Pavasek, Philip Sykes, TRMS.

Yellowjackets 1, Bull Weevils 0

Goals — Tony Bavarro, penalty kick, BEES; Lance Mueller, WES.

Standouts — Jeff Mahaney, Doug Cooper, Tom Motta, WES; Loren Petriini, Kyle Brown, Tony Bavarro, BEES.

Flight D Beetles 2, Weevils 1

Goals — Tom Pappas, (2), HORNS.

Standouts — Bea Grant, Joey Miner, Cory Tripp, HORNS; Joey Wingham, Martin Smith, Brad Davis, CHIGS.

Flight C Green Hornets 2, Chiggers 0

Goals — Frank McKinney, FLS.

Standouts — Harlan Kickhoefer, Robbie Calaway, Jerry Meyer, BEA; Darrin Schaffo, Mike Kingsley, Roger Bailey, FLS.

Flight E Skippers 2, Mites 1

Goals — Aaron White, tie break, SKP; David Fennoy, MITS.

Standouts — Manuel Goulart, MITS.

NY signs Jackson

NEW YORK — Free agent slugger Reggie Jackson has agreed to sign with the New York Yankees, it was reported Saturday night.

Sports Editor Dick Young of the New York Daily News, writing in today's editions, said Jackson had turned down better offers from at least two other franchises and agreed to a five-year deal with the Yankees for a sum slightly over \$2 million.

"New York did it,"

Young quotes one Yankee official as saying in explaining why Jackson turned down higher offers from other clubs, including a reported \$4 million, five-year contract with Montreal. "He always did want to play in New York."

The signing was to be announced at a Monday news conference, according to Young.

Asked whether an agreement had been reached with Jackson, the flamboyant slugger who led the Oakland A's to three consecutive world championships before being traded to Baltimore last season, President Gabe Paul of the Yankees said, "I can't comment on that."

Jackson's contract reportedly would pay a salary of \$200,000 a year for five years; a \$100,000 signing bonus, and deferred payments of \$50,000 a year for 20 years, upon completion of his five-year contract. That comes to a total of \$2.1 million for the outfielder who will be 31 in May.

— By Associated Press

Ygnacio Valley tops SR cagers

CONCORD — Ygnacio Valley poured in 31 points in the first half to top San Ramon, 58-50 in the losers' pre-season opener Friday night at the visitors' court.

A balanced attack gave Ygnacio Valley the victory. Layne Olson scored 16 points, Joe DelBane 11 and Hugh Hearn had 15.

Fritz Venker tanked 11 points and P. Wiltz 12 for the losers. The Wolves dropped 16 points behind in the third quarter and could never catch up.

San Ramon was also plagued by poor foul shooting as the Wolves could can but 18 of 31 char-

ty shots. The Warriors made 24 of their 29 free throw attempts.

The Wolves canned 21 points in the final period to just 13 markers for the winners but the rally was too late. Venker fouled out in the second half and the Wolves' hopes went with him.

San Ramon 11 8 10 21 — 50 Ygnacio Valley 11 18 16 13 — 58 San Ramon, 0-1-1; Venker, 5-1-1; Hiltz, 1-2-4; Wiltz, 5-0-2; Merrick, 2-0-4; Johnson, 3-1-7; TOTALS 16-18-50.

Ygnacio Valley — Del Bene, 8-0-16; Scheider, 0-8-8; Olson, 8-0-16; Hearn, 5-5-15; Lang, 0-4-4; J. Del Bene, 0-2-2; Farris, 1-0-2; TOTALS 17-24-58.

— By Associated Press

Holiday finals today

The finals of the ninth annual Holiday Soccer Classic begin at 10 a.m. today at Pleasanton's Aquatic Center with the Under-8 age group battle.

The Under-10 title will be decided at 11:15, the Under-12 at noon and the Under-14 championship starts at 2:30.

In action yesterday the Ballistic Ensigns qualified for the finals in the under-8 division with a hard-fought 2-0 win over the Concord Kings. The Ensigns had defeated Sunnyvale 1-0 in Friday's opening round. The Ensigns will play either the Ballistic Eagles or the Dublin Shamrocks for the title.

The Shamrocks shutout the Las Vegas Red Rockets 4-0 Friday as Jeff Ouellette scored three times. David Baker added a final goal. However, the Fremont Roadrunners tied the Shamrocks 0-0 yesterday.

The Eagles blasted the Roadrunners 6-0 Friday. Scott Wulferdingen and John Hellium each scored twice for the winners. Paul Hall and Joe Melon each added single goals.

In other age-group ac-

tionals the Ballistic United shutout the Dublin Cobras 3-0 in morning action yesterday. Mike Duesterhaus, Kevin Henry and Todd Skinner each scored goals for the winners. United had beaten the Lafayette Lancers 4-0.

Earlier the Minutemen had tied the Lafayette Lancers 0-0.

The Livermore Clippers smashed the Ballistic Spartans 5-0 yesterday morning. Eric Woods, Darren Lee, Kenny Petlansky, Bart Cole and Todd Murray each scored for the victors. Friday the Clippers defeated the Concord Wolverines 2-0. Lee and Eric Miller scored the goals.

The Sunnyvale Spartans defeated the Ballistic Spartans 2-0 Friday and tied the CAL Wolverines 1-1 yesterday.

The San Jose Tigers topped the Sacramento Capitals 2-1.

In Friday action the Dublin Shamrocks shutout the Turnverein Tornadoes 3-0. Danny Bynum, Mike Diamon and Robbie Allen scored for the victors. Todd Vitale and Stephen McDonald added assists.

The Ballistic Nationals tied the San Jose Tigers 3-3 and shutout the Fremont Vikings 2-0. Jeff Hales and Trent Brown each scored

for the winners.

Ballistic United downed the Livermore Minutemen 2-0. Mike Delray scored both goals. United also beat the Lafayette Lancers 4-0.

Earlier the Minutemen had tied the Lafayette Lancers 0-0.

Dublin's Fighting Irish edged Walnut Creek's Super Scoops 3-2 and tied the Ballistic Spartans 1-1.

Don Galli scored twice for the winners against the Super Scoops.

The Ballistic Spartans defeated the Ballistic Spartans 2-0 Friday and tied the CAL Wolverines 1-1 yesterday.

The San Jose Tigers topped the Sacramento Capitals 2-1.

In Friday action the Dublin Shamrocks shutout the Turnverein Tornadoes 3-0. Danny Bynum, Mike Diamon and Robbie Allen scored for the victors. Todd Vitale and Stephen McDonald added assists.

The Ballistic Nationals tied the San Jose Tigers 3-3 and shutout the Fremont Vikings 2-0. Jeff Hales and Trent Brown each scored

The Shamrocks had

eased by the Turnverein Tornadoes 3-0 Friday. Bynum, Mike Diamond and Robbie Allen each scored goals for the winners. Todd Vitale and Stephen McDonald each had an assist. The Shamrocks also defeated Ballistic America 5-2 Friday as Vitale scored twice.

Jimmy Grant, Dean Perera and Bynum added the other goals. Mike Gonzalez had the two America goals.

The Sunnyvale Red Stars defeated the Lafayette Rams 4-1, Calgary United topped the CAL Wolverines 2-1 and the Vegas Valley United edged the Strawberry Park Strikers 3-2.

Stanley Cup

The Stanley Cup for hockey is the oldest trophy competed for by professional athletes in North America. It was donated by Frederick Arthur, Lord Stanley of Preston, who purchased the trophy for 10 guineas (\$50 at that time) to be presented to the amateur champs of Canada. Since 1910, when the National Hockey Association took possession of the cup, it is symbolic of professional ice hockey supremacy.

CARWELL'S

After Thanksgiving SALE

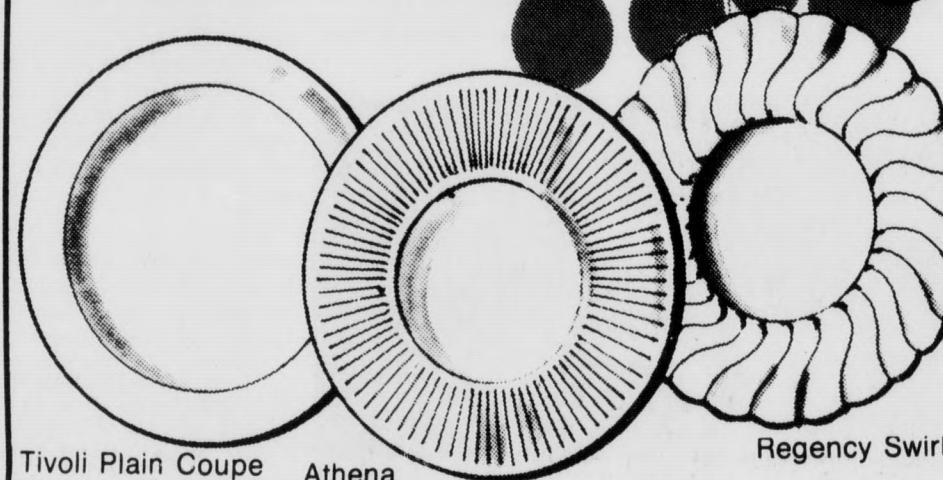
Johnson Bros. Snow White dinnerware of English ironstone

45-pc. sets

Reg. \$65

49.88

Dishwasher and oven safe sets in 3 distinctive designs. Each includes 8: dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cereal bowls, cups, saucers; one each: platter, bowl, creamer, sugar with lid. Capwell's China

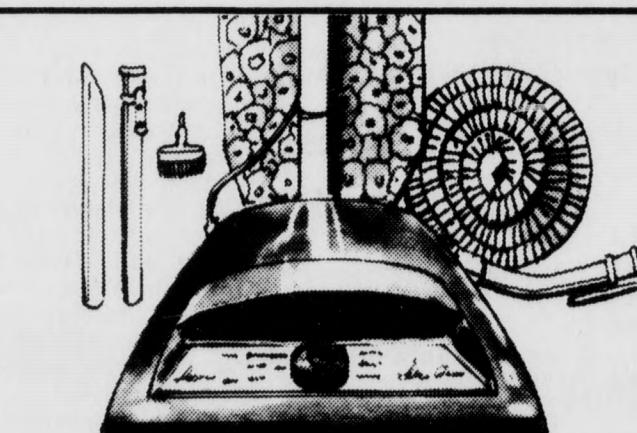


Cheers! Give a set of 4 silverplated bottle labels

set \$10

Bourbon, scotch, gin and vodka labels make a most welcome gift. This specially priced set comes in gleaming silverplate.

Capwell's Silverware



Save \$5 on our 9-pc. imported wok set

Open every night

Mon. thru Sat.

Sunday 10-6

34.99

How handy! Wicker basket holds a 14" wok, 10" ring, 13" cover, ladle, turner, skimmer, brush and cleaver. Okay, gourmet? Capwell's Kitchenwares - Gourmet



Eureka upright vacuum with 6-way Dial-A-Nap

Was 119.95

With tool set 104.95

This powerful vacuum features the Vibra-Groomer, edge cleaner and top filling disposable dust bag. Six piece tool set included.

Capwell's Appliances

Sale! You'll save \$4 on the famous Prestoburger!

12.99

The electric hamburger cooker that everyone loves . . . it cooks a burger perfectly, in a jiffy. The ideal "family gift"! Capwell's Kitchenwares

CAPWELL'S

SUBURBAN: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:30; Sunday 10-6 OAKLAND: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00; Sunday 10-6 WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 528-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo, 526-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 HILLTOP: 2500 Hilltop Drive, 222-1111 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111

ALL 6 CAPWELL'S OPEN 3 EXTRA HOURS SUNDAY 10-6

CAPWELL'S

After Thanksgiving SALE

Kirsch® custom-quilt spreads **25% off**

More than 30 styles in the superb Max Rawicz collection sale-priced! All custom-made just for you, with decorator-quality emphasis in the meticulous hand-guided quilting. Featured is 'June' ... a vibrant floral

print in twin through king sizes. Was \$133 to 177.50 **99.75-133.12**

Other stunning Kirsch bedsheets were \$79-\$500 **59.25-\$375**

Please allow 4-5 weeks for delivery. Nothing down, \$5-\$20 monthly*

Capwell's Draperies & Bedspreads



Open
every night
Mon. thru Sat.
Sunday 10-6

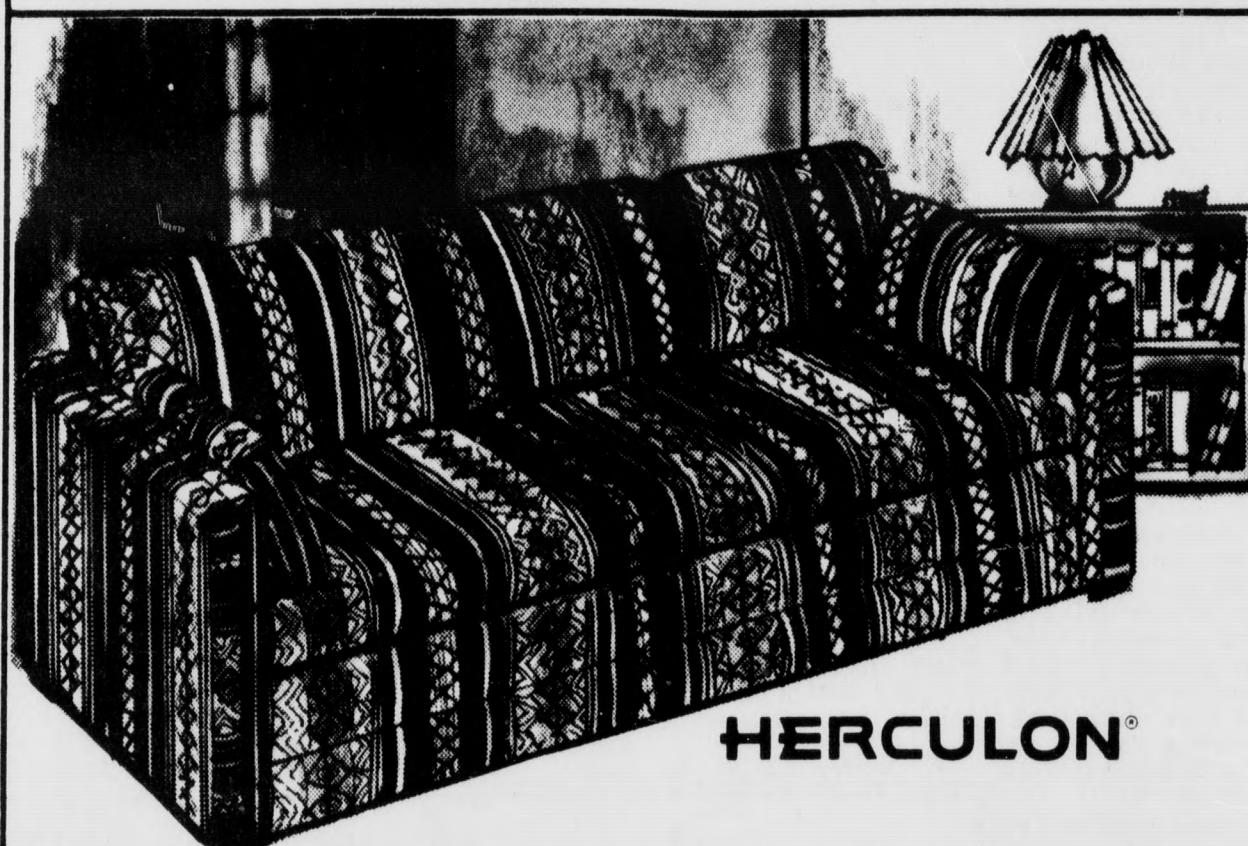
**Fieldcrest® automatic blankets
take care of winter warmth ...
kind to your budget, too!**

Twin, reg. **39.99**
Nothing down, **\$5 monthly*** **29.99**

Winter wonders to keep everybody cozy ... automatically, no matter how chilly it gets! Soft, washable acrylic with all-nylon binding; your choice of green, gold, blue or sable. Good gifting at these prices!

46.99 1-control full **36.99** 54.99 2-control full **44.99**
65.99 queen size ... **51.99** 90.99 king size **76.99**

Capwell's Bedding



HERCULON®

Sofa beds in Herculon® ... more savings!

Queen size shown, was **559.95**

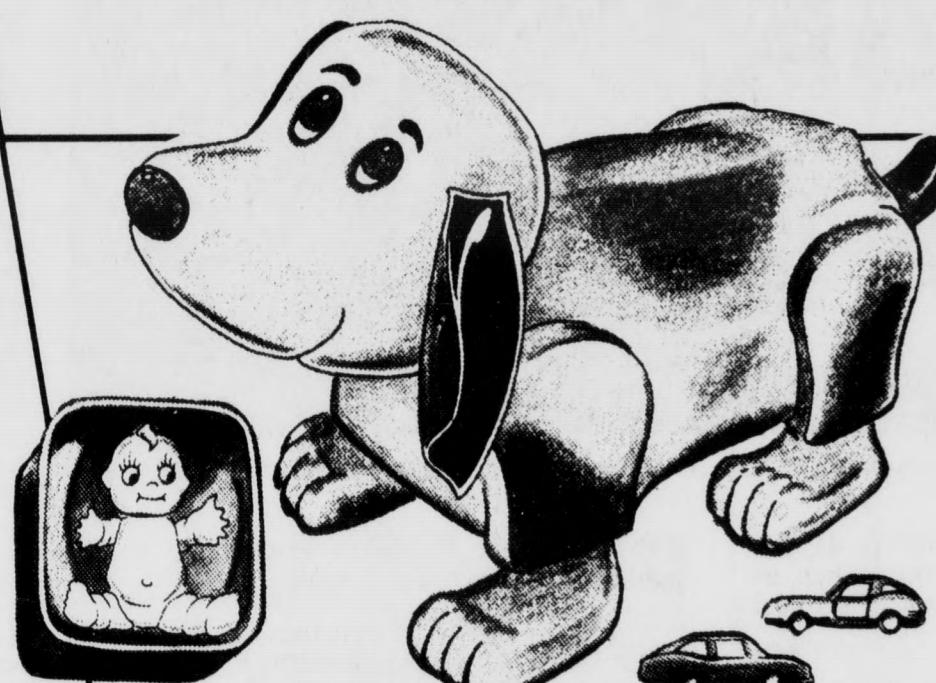
\$499

We've sale-priced 4 styles from Michael Kaye, all in durable, fashion-right Herculon® olefin. Featured: queen-size sofa bed in rich brown/white novelty stripe for flair! Not shown: full size in dark or light brown tones; were 369.95 **\$299**

Capwell's Sleep Shop

Queen-size contemporary multi-pillow back in natural tones for casual chic and practicality. Was 529.95 **\$459**
Queen-size with comfortable loose pillow back, handsome wood trim. Was \$510 **\$399**

Nothing down, **\$18-\$43 monthly***



Toy imports for tots to teens!

Daffy Dashshund with walking action; uses 2C batteries (not included) Was 5.99 **3.99**
8" 'Cutie' doll in tub **3.99**

Sewing machine with switch, light, foot pedal; uses 2D batteries (not included) **9.99**

Diecast miniature cars **from 69¢ ea.**

Hand-knit hand puppets **1.99**

Spooky Doggie action toy **3.99**

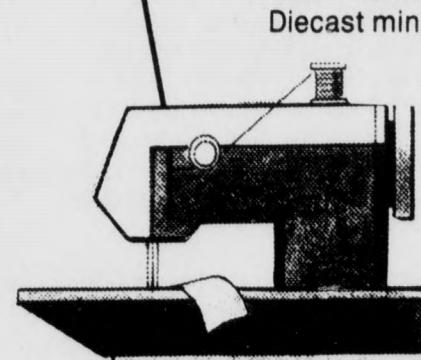
Toy cookware set, 10-pc. **4.99**

Hocus Pocus magic set **\$7**

Walkie Talkie, 2-unit set **15.99**

Brio labyrinth game **18.88**

Capwell's Toys



Dublin Girls'

Under-14

Goals — Paula Pursley (2), Mary Burns, SHA.

Standouts — Alicia Mobley, Paula Pursley, Mary Burns, SHS Kristy Russell, SHS.

Hurricanes 6, Earthquakes 2

Goals — Andea Fuller, (2), Donna Moschetti, (2), Kerry Bag, HUS.

Standouts — Marilyn Homan, Kelly Knobel, Diana Williams, Kim Lawson, HURS.

Under-12

Beetles 3, Leprechauns 1

Goals — Gina Telesco, Linda Hooke, Sue Schoeder, BEES.

Standouts — Lynette Gustavson, Linda Hooke, Lisa, BEES.

Under-10

Clover 3, Raiders 0

Goals — Linda Griffiths, (2), Shannon Kennedy, CLOS.

Standouts — Tori Walton, Lynette Lucia, Mary Ann Guesnon, Nora Gomez, CLOS; Kathy Simmons, Michelle Chase, Kim Rose, Bridget McNamara, Mary Dutra, RAS.

Under-8

Tidal Waves 1, Ocelots 0

Goals — Janet Houts, WVS.

Standouts — Lori Shimada, Barbara Schepper, Bonnie Duncan, Mary Burke, Corine Krenbier, Lisa Standridge, WAVS; Denise Green, Berlith Mathews, Carmela Rayon, Julie McDonald, Vickie Staude, Cindy Wood, OCELS.

Under-6

Dynamite Dodgers 6, Pixies 0

Goals — Stacy McCaughey (3), Troy Smith, (2), Kathy Griffiths, DOS.

Standouts — Anne McRitchie, Kristy Watts, Shanna Lewis, Wendy Molnar, DODGS.

Boys' Al Caffodio

Boys' Al Caffodio

Under-14

Dublin Spartans 2, Fremont Lions 0

Tommy McIntyre, Chris Davis, SPS.

Standouts — Joe Hatchie, Mike Patrick, Dave Phillips, Robbie Day, Jim Davoni, Andy Lezzano, SPS.

Under-12

Dublin Fighting Irish 1, Pleasanton Nationals 1

Goals — Don Galli, IRS.

Standouts — Ted Yonenaka, Todd Cambra, Steve Matzat, Steve Molz, Greg Karel, Lenny Reyes, IRS.

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ALL 6 CAPWELL'S OPEN 3 EXTRA HOURS SUNDAY 10-6

Woman of the Year**Motivation from within results in positive action**

By JEAN MCKENNA

She is a woman to be envied.

Not because she carried home an ornate silver cup engraved with her name and filled with luxuriant red roses. But because her love of life and of people finds expression in meaningful activities which call forth the best of her talents ... because her energy is directed toward answering the needs of others in ways which also bring her great satisfaction ...

Because amid her manifold responsibilities as mother, wife and community servant she maintains a calm center, with time to savor philosophical self - reflection and life's little pleasures.

That praise might be lavished on many women, but it is particularly true of Charlotte Severin of Pleasanton, recently honored as 1976 Woman of the Year. In an informal, and animated interview Charlotte touched upon the principles that motivate her, the role of the volunteer, women's liberation, community leadership — and the joy of involvement.

Charlotte positively glows with eagerness to share herself and her abilities with the people around her — a desire deeply rooted in the Christian principle that much is expected of those to whom much is given. There were many

project, which gained recognition in the national AAUW journal, Charlotte accepted the presidency of the AAUW and continues to inspire that group to tackle new challenges.

Working together with others toward a common goal welds the bond of friendship, Charlotte discovered. She claims many of the people she has worked with closely, such as Betty Nosstrand who co-chaired the media project, as life-long friends.

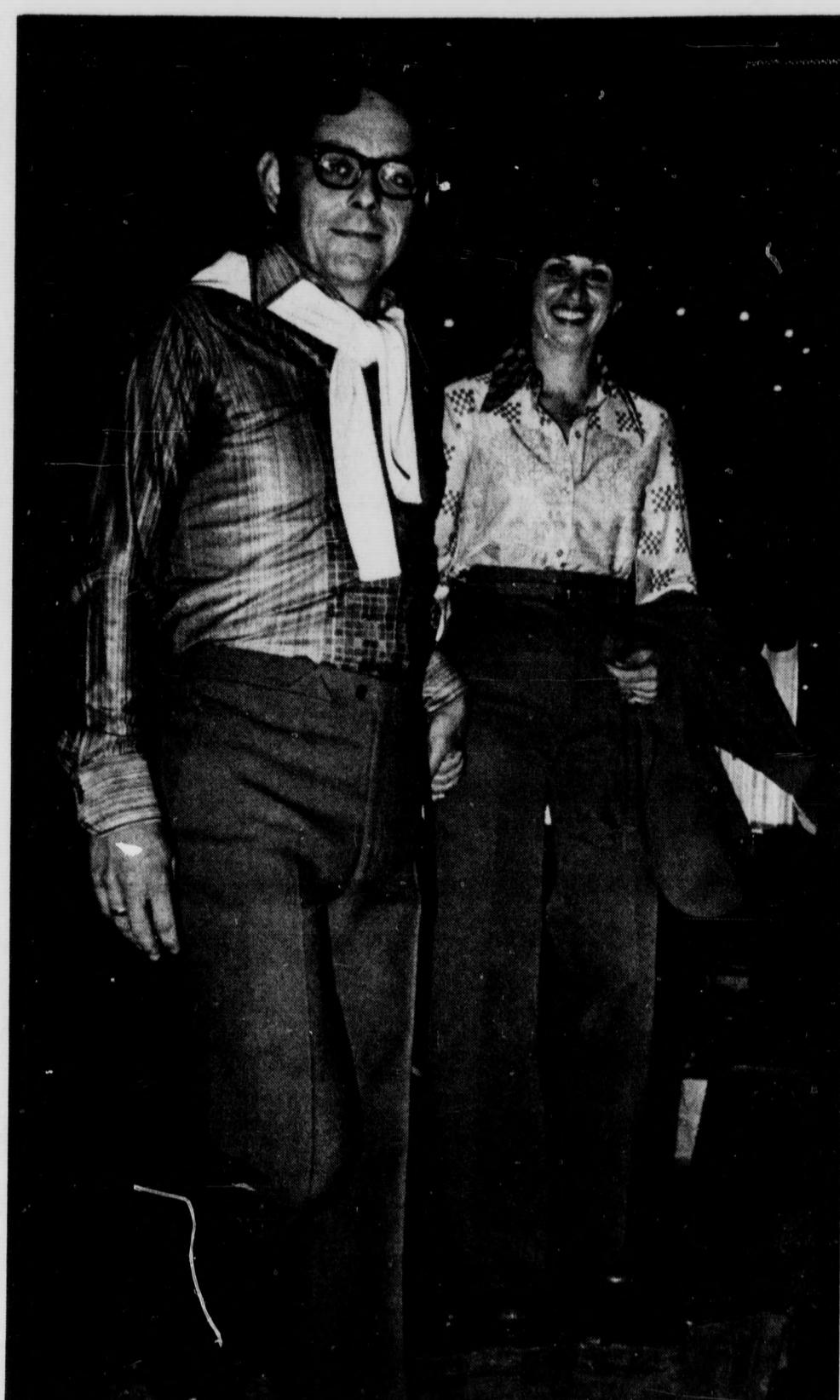
"The Festival Committee for the Bicentennial Celebration was a fantastic group of people, men and women," she declares. "I believe in accentuating the positive, so we simply acted on all of the positive ideas everyone suggested, and accomplished so much." As leader of that committee, she believes that the enjoyment shared by all its members arose from mutual trust.

"We were never disappointed; not one person failed to follow through on any project. It was one of those things that repaid all our work with joy."

To attempt to do all the work oneself, to get involved merely to chalk up points, or to compete, only reaps bitterness and an empty feeling, Charlotte believes. For that reason, she feels that women should not compare themselves to anyone else, but should get involved in those tasks they enjoy. She strongly disagrees

Accent on Autumn

A fashion show with an accent on autumn was hosted by the Livermore Newcomers Club Nov. 17 at Castlewood Country Club. Club members paraded the snappy collection, by Walter Roberts of Fremont, and door prizes highlighted the luncheon.



Fresh flowers fill the silver cup presented to Charlotte Severin as 1976 Woman of the Year.

things she always felt she OUGHT to do, but then came a period of soul - searching when, as a young mother she asked herself, What do I WANT to do?

"At the time my husband was away from home long hours during his residency. I was caring for two young children, which was a delight to me, but I had no one to talk to about good books or art. I felt I was drowning intellectually, that an important part of me was not being stimulated," Charlotte recalls. "It was at that time I decided to join AAUW. I met once a month with a group that was studying creativity.

"There is a time in your life when there's a readiness, and I was ready. We read Carl Rogers' book, 'On Becoming a Person.' His message was that we should believe in ourselves and trust our own feelings." Charlotte reflected on the direction in which she would channel her energies and discovered that many of the things she felt she ought to do were things she also truly wanted to do.

"That's what makes it beautiful, that feeling of wholeness and fulfillment. Doing things for others or for the community because you feel that's the best way you can use your talents. I can only describe it as the joy of involvement. If you work because you want to, then the reward come in the doing."

Charlotte's philosophical bent keeps her constantly on the threshold of new directions, alive to the demands and opportunities of the moment. Being married to a physician, she feels, has taught her to be flexible. To take the time NOW to do what needs doing for herself and for others.

"I don't plan my involvement so much as find that things present themselves to me. For example, the media project I worked on with the AAUW was born of an interest I had for a long time that finally blossomed." Charlotte heard a lecture by Edward Teller about the influence of the media on student unrest in the Sixties and was moved to bring a resolution to the AAUW executive board setting up a comprehensive study of the role of the media. As a result of that

with the attitude that doing something as an unpaid volunteer belittles the job.

"What is so great is that today's women are really dedicated to the concerns in which they involved themselves — community sports, the cultural arts, care for the aged or children. It starts with a woman's self - image and communication with other women. Then a woman who believes in herself can use her talents to the fullest, even in volunteer jobs. And there is reward."

A woman can, as Charlotte has, make her family her first priority and still find time and energy for so much more. Charlotte enjoys exercising her creativity in cooking and home decorating, performs the less creative tasks as quickly and efficiently as possible (she does her ironing while talking on the telephone), and reserves time for her outdoor landscape painting so that she can slow down and renew her energy. Three-year-old Julie, youngest of the three Severin children, often accompanies her mother to a presentation or meeting.

As a woman who is motivated from the inside, not by competition from the outside, Charlotte prefers to describe the value of the award for Woman of the Year as "an opportunity to show the community that there are women out there doing so many important things, even while raising families."

"Their talent spills over into the community."

Kinder-Gym classes set

The Twin Valley YMCA will begin Kinder-Gym classes for youngsters 18 months to four years Nov. 30 at Pleasanton Greens on Vineyard Ave. The fee is \$8 per month for eight half - hour classes for both mother and child twice a week.

The class will be taught by Karen Inglesby, an experienced teacher who has worked with the Red Cross.

The program concept is Basic Movement Education. While it looks like play gymnastics, it is essentially a challenge to the child's creative capacity.

Class hours are 9:30 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday (18 to 24 months); 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. (24 to 36 months); 11 to 11:30 a.m. (three to four years). For reservations call 462-2211.

Karen and Paul Bauman wear coordinated ensembles, both in shades of rust. Karen's suit by Bobby Brooks (\$64) incorporates classic good looks, while Paul's European - styled slacks by Glenn Oaks (\$20) are nicely set off by a Spire off-white slipover (\$18).

life style**Juniorettes elect Kim**

"We work hard but we have fun," says Kimber Lundy, recently elected president of the Dublin Junorettes. A junior at Dublin High School, Kimber has been an active member of the club for three years.

Kimber is proud to be associated with "the largest growing group in this area," and is deep into plans that include the group's annual danceathon (last year's netted \$4000 for muscular dystrophy), cleaning up the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch and coordinating such projects as Operation Sweets, which donated Halloween candy to children's institutions.

**Holiday luau**

The Associated Students of Chabot College will join with the college's Community Services Office in sponsoring a Holiday Luau, open to the public, from 6 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10 in the student center, Building 2300 at the campus, 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward.

The program includes an authentic Hawaiian dinner and dancing. The menu will be professionally catered and consists of Kala pig, chicken long rice, poi, yams, Lome Lome salmon, fresh pineapple, haipia, and Hawaiian punch.

Entertainment will be provided by Reef, a group of five musicians and four dancers, who regularly entertain aboard United Air Lines flights to and from Hawaii.

Tickets are available in advance at \$6 per person at the Associated Students Office, Room 2315 at Chabot College, Hayward.

Danebod The monthly card party of the Danish Ladies Society (Danebod No. 16) will be held Nov. 30 at Dania Hall. Bridge and whist will be played at 2 p.m. with refreshments and score prizes.

Members of Danebod No. 16 and Danneveng No. 7 will hold a business meeting Dec. 4. Presiding over the 7:30 p.m. meeting will be presidents Anita Nielson and Robert Nielson.

The agenda includes electing new officers and planning a Christmas party. Rita Post and Diane Reinstein head the supper committee.

Child development today

"Life with our Children" will be Mary Dewey's presentation Dec. 1 at the Anthropos Foundation, 1814 Catalina Ct., in Livermore. There will be a \$2 charge for the 8 to 10 p.m. group session.

Ms. Dewey will provide

some background for parents on what specialists in the field are saying about child development today and will discuss the confusions children face. The emphasis of the program will be on the group's own problems with their children.

The Pleasanton High Schools produced two outstanding students of the month, named recently by the Pleasanton Rotary Club. They are Craig Johnson from Foothill High School and Mark Kendall, an Amador High School student.

Mark is a senior with a high scholastic achievement record. A Block A member for two years, Mark is on the track team and is involved with Cross Country wrestling. He has received his shadow block, the highest award given, and was team captain of the EBAL Cross Country. As a junior, Mark was California Scholarship Federation historian and class president.

Craig is a top member of Foothill's track team, along with many other school sports. He maintains a 3.4 grade average but manages the enormous task of student body accounts. Craig plans to attend San Jose University and major in accounting.

Both Craig and Mark were honored at the Rotary Club's Nov. 19 luncheon and were presented with a special Rotary medallion.

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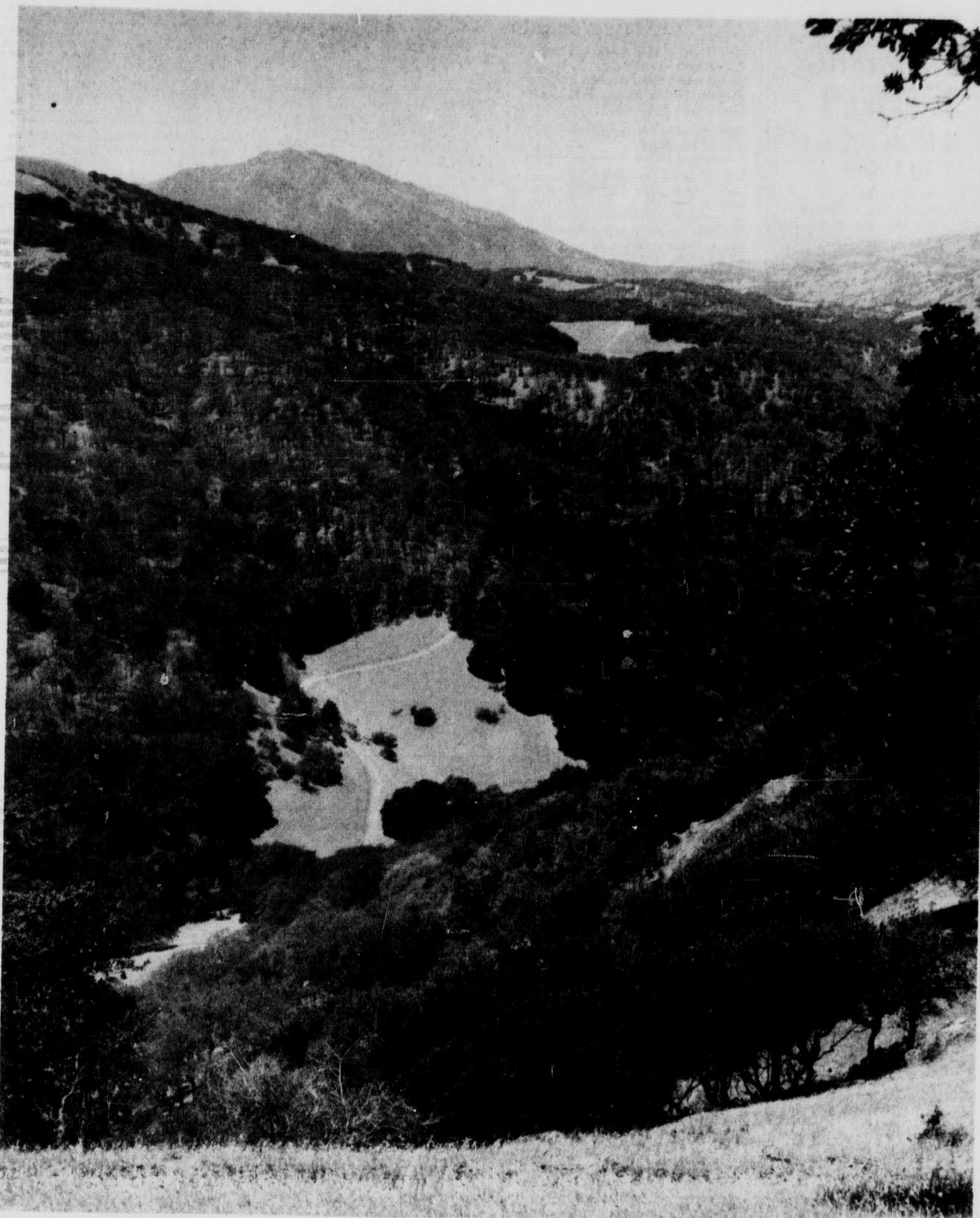
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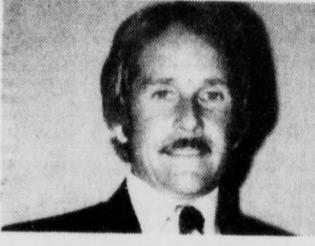
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Morgan Territory is scenic setting

Livermore Valley residents have always known Morgan Territory Road — which begins at the end of North Livermore Avenue — to be a spectacular drive between the Valley and Concord. A good chunk of that scenery is in the public domain now that the East Bay Regional Park District has plans to add 555 acres to the 960 already in Morgan Territory Regional Preserve. The new acreage is being purchased for \$225,000 from Mrs. Beatrice Cardoza and is 9.4 miles north of the city of Livermore. The park will probably remain undeveloped for many years, but hikers are welcome; call EBRPD at 531-9300 for information on possibly dangerous cliff areas. This view is taken from the ridge that runs through the park, looking toward the eastern slopes of Mt. Diablo.

(EBRPD photo)



Vintage realtor

Vintage Realty in Dublin announces the addition of Garry Samuels to its professional staff of realtors. Garry has a bachelors degree from Brigham Young University and did graduate work at the University of Santa Clara. His past experience includes a position as cost analyst at Ford Motor Company and seven years as a stockbroker. Garry invites you to drop by his office at 7045 Dublin Blvd. and discuss your real estate needs with him.



New realty office opens

Pacific West Realty proudly announces the opening of their Pleasanton office at 164 Main St. Pictured above (left to right) are licensed brokers Gordon Wilbur, Dale Elvrum, Elona Elvrum, Rita Morris and Tom Kite, ready to help in your realty needs. The office's emphasis will be on income

property and its management. The fast-growing Pacific West network just opened a new office in Fairfield, giving it comprehensive coverage of the three county area. Pacific West is actively recruiting hardworking, enthusiastic salespeople who can contribute to their growing organization.

Top seller named

Bill Sweeney, affiliated with Harris Realty of Pleasanton since December 1975, produced \$212,350 worth of transactions during the month of September and has been named top salesman of the third quarter.

THE DOUBLE TAKE AND THE GRAB BAG

Newly Located in Mission Plaza 1991-D Santa Rita Road Pleasanton

PANTS, TOPS, LINGERIE, DRESSES, HANDBAGS & ACCESSORIES

10-6 WEEKDAYS & SAT. 12-6 SUNDAY THURS. 'TIL 9



Better Homes helps

Ingrid Wang of Pleasanton enjoyed her Thanksgiving after she was awarded this 20-pound turkey in Better Homes Realty's Big Thanksgiving Turkey Giveaway one week ago. Chuck Herman, shown above

awarding the gobbler, is an experienced broker with professional expertise in helping people buy or sell homes. Chuck offers responsible advice and great service in real estate. Call 462-4200 for more information.



Navlet's to hold open house

All four locations of Navlet's nurseries, in Danville, Concord, Fremont and Oakland, are holding two days of open house on Dec. 4 and 5 for the holiday season. They will take place from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

A staff of certified nurserymen and floral designers will demonstrate do-it-yourself holiday decorations, including indoor planting, bonsai, terrariums and dish gardens, as well as other colorful gift suggestions to brighten your holidays.

Navlet's invites customers to bring in a vase or similar container for a free demonstration on how it can be changed into an attractive holiday plant or flower arrangement as a do-it-yourself project.

These demonstrations are free and with no obligations. There will be several drawings for door prizes, and everyone is invited.

Navlet's in Danville is located at 800 Camino Ramon.

Direct from SAN FRANCISCO

The NEW CUNARD COUNTNESS: 7-day Caribbean Fly/Cruises including South America.



No other popularly priced cruise ship offers so much: cabins convert from bedrooms to living rooms in seconds more deck space more and bigger public rooms plus 3 nightclubs, 4 bars, pool, casino, cinema, sauna, shopping and 136 years of Cunard quality and service sail with you.

Every Saturday from San Juan, you'll get the Caribbean's best itinerary: San Juan, Caracas (La Guaira), Venezuela, Grenada, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Thomas. No Miami based 7-day cruise gives you so much.

Fly/cruise rates from \$800.00 including round-trip airfare on scheduled service to San Juan, four superb meals daily, all entertainment aboard, transfer between San Juan airport and the ship. Prices per person, double occupancy, subject to availability.

Great ships of British registry since 1840.

See or call us for more information.

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846-3597 OPEN THURS. 'TIL 8



Murray School Dist.

Key job to be filled

The Murray School District could be without a full-time business manager for a month or more after the present incumbent in the job, Phillip Chubb, leaves December 1.

In discussing various district affairs earlier this week, Chubb explained his reasoning for taking early retirement and leaving the district at what might be considered a crucial time of the school year.

Chubb, who has been in school district employment 10½ years after retiring as a supply officer with the U.S. Navy, said he mentioned his hope to retire on or about Dec. 1 to Superintendent Donald Williams 4½ months ago. He said Williams subsequently talked to him "generally along the lines of changing my mind."

Chubb denied there has ever been any friction between him and Williams, saying he has always had a good working relationship with him and school board members.

Some residents of the Murray district have also wondered why Chubb took three weeks vacation in October after having the Dec. 1 date approved.

Chubb defended his vacation request by commenting that he had the time coming and it would have been less advantageous, financially, for him to have taken the vacation time in pay. Chubb and his wife are inveterate overseas travelers and spent part of their vacation in Finland and the Soviet Union.

Prior to coming to Murray 3½ years ago, Chubb was with the Orinda School District for seven years.

Chubb believes the new person hired to succeed him "could come right in and become familiar with the process without any loss in efficiency providing the person has school busi-

ness manager experience." In the interim period, and during Chubb's absences, Anna Stutler has been authorized by the board to expedite business matters.

The district recently received the audit from 1975-76, prepared by the Alameda firm of Kimball, Faris, McKenna and von Kaschnitz.

Under the section headed "Comments on the general fund," the total current expense of education (\$6,832,926) and prior (previous year—\$5,946,004) are listed as well as average daily attendance (reflecting a drop from 5,808 the previous year to 5,573 in 75-76) and expense per average daily attendance of \$1,226 (previously \$1,023).

The district's ratio of teachers' and teachers' aides' salaries and payroll benefits to total current expense of education, less pupil transportation, was 63 per cent, which complies with the Education Code section that specifies an elementary district ratio of at least 60 per cent.

Capital outlay from the general fund totaled \$97,046. Major expenditures were for lease payments for portable buildings and purchases of audio-visual and pupil transportation equipment.

On the state school building fund, the audit states the district received loans from the state school building fund to finance new buildings. Loan balances, which include interest, totaled \$10,581,144 as of June 30, 1976.

Under the bonded debt section of the report, the audit reveals that the district has incurred a total obligation of \$4,331,000 on bonds authorized and issued from 1951 through 1974. Outstanding obligations as of June 30, 1976, total \$3,323,000.

The audit is accompanied by a cover letter from the firm stating, "Because of the omission of fixed assets, we cannot express an opinion that the statements (incorporated in the report) present the complete financial position of the district."

— by Al Fischer

LEGAL NOTICE

ENDORSED FILED NOV 12 1976 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk

By Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy FILE NO. 18896 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: TAURUS PUBLICATIONS at 280 Division Street, Pleasanton, California 94566.

Alana J. Ziemer 416 Colusa Way, Livermore, California 94550

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Alana J. Ziemer This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by the filing stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated November 12, 1976 Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk

By Sheryl Leverenz Deputy, County Clerk Legal PT-VT 2387 Publish Nov. 21, 28; Dec. 5, 1976

ENDORSED FILED NOV 10 1976 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk

By Connie Gutierrez, Deputy FILE NO. 18862 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Livermore Vasco Storage at 5940 N. Front Road, Livermore, Calif. 94550.

Vern E. Bergman 4024 Wanamaker, Topeka, Kansas 66610

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Vern E. Bergman (Individual)

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated NOV 10 1976 Jack G. Blue, Clerk

By Connie Gutierrez, Deputy Clerk (SEAL) Legal PT-VT 2388 Publish Nov. 21, 28; Dec. 5, 1976

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

428 Valley Avenue Pleasanton, CA 94566 Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE (EATING PLACE)

PIZZA HUT OF SAN DIEGO, INC. (Name of Applicant) Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control 1111 Jackson St., Rm 4040 Oakland, CA 94604 Legal PT-VT 2401 Publish Nov. 28, 1976

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: black necklace behind Little League park. Contact Pleasanton Police, 846-3202.

FOUND: Doberman, vic. of Mary-Lane Ave. School. Call & identify, 443-6638.

FOUND: male, gray & white

white flea collar. Nov. 21. Vic. Louis Store Parking Lot. 447-7378.

FOUND: Oct. 24th, young male dog, tan with black muzzle. Vic. North St. Liv. 443-1906.

FOUND: Sm. female dog, blk. w/white markings. Mendenhall Ave. Liv. 11/24/76, 447-6291.

FOUND: young black, cat, fluffy fur. Pleas. Meadows, if not yours would you please give it a home. 829-3330

LOST: black German Shepherd female 6 yrs. old. Ans. to Pup Repair. 828-0912.

LOST: Blk. Poodle, female w/white on her rear, paws, face & neck. 11/23. Pleas. Meadows. Please call 846-6999 aft. 6 p.m. weekdays.

LOST: gray striped small male cat with collar. 462-1933. Re-read.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN: Residential & Commercial wiring. Burglar Alarms. Free Estimates. Ron Tyler. 829-1035.

EXPERT Carpentry, painting & concrete work. Honest, industrious, high quality work at reasonable rates. Call Jim at 462-4769.

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small. Sam. 828-1826.

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13. Garden Service

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14. Hauling, Moving

MOWING & TRIMMING. Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon. Free Estimates, call Jim 462-2092 or Mike 846-7178.

15. Pet Services

DOBERMAN pups, shots, papers, nice ones. Ostermark Kennels for Dobes. Also Manchester Terrier & Bull Mutt pups. All AKC, Bofca or MC cards O.K. 537-5288.

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RIDGEVIEW ESTATES A new custom home with view of the valley. Plans and specifications ready for your inspection. Call for preview showing.....

RARE 4 BEDROOM HOME in Pleasanton Valley. Well-built and maintained terrace model. Upgraded carpets, drapes, paneling. New "Solarian" no-wax flooring in kitchen. Outstanding location..... \$69,950

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT? This 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has all the extras, air-conditioning, central vacuum, carpeting thruout and much more. Plus a beautiful 16x32 pool. All for only..... \$71,950

ONE OF A KIND Nice custom home in Pleasanton Hills. Comfortable 4 bedroom with decks and many upgrades. Low maintenance yards, electric garage opener. Call for details.... \$81,500

VIEW FOR SALE Includes lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in beautiful CASTLEWOOD with close to 2400 sq. ft. Huge family room with wetbar and cozy fireplace. Nicely decorated and modernized. This home with its large deck and view of the valley can be a dream come true. Owner motivated..... \$101,950

100 Acres-2 HOMES Placed beautifully on agricultural preserve with very private entrance from Del Valle recreation park. Owner will finance. Call office for details. \$150,000

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6 P.M.
WEEKDAYS**

**OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1 TO 4
6349 BENNER CT., PLEASANTON**

NEW LISTING

Outstanding Val Vista model. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, inside laundry, new wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies, fresh paint, upgraded linoleum in kitchen and both baths. Owners transferred. This home sparkles..... \$56,950

**SUNDAY 1-5
4848 TREWOOD CTR., PLEASANTON**

TRI-LEVEL Very large 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with beautiful view of the hills. Huge rear yard with 2 Redwood decks. Side yard access. Automatic sprinklers front and back..... \$73,950

**SATURDAY 1 TO 4
3492 ISLE ROYAL CT., PLEASANTON
SPACIOUS COMFORT**

Hot or cold makes no difference in this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath lovely. Air-conditioned, accent lighting, wall-to-wall carpets & professionally landscaped. Sprinklered, of course. Quiet court location. Affordably priced at.... \$63,500

**SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5
315 LAUREL DR., DANVILLE
5 CUSTOM HOMES**

with a little over 2000 sq. ft. and 5 different elevations. (One plan has an additional 990 sq. ft. unfinished). These homes represent THE best value in Danville. Call for details. Priced from..... \$84,950 to \$86,500

**OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1 TO 4
6349 BENNER CT., PLEASANTON**

NEW LISTING

Outstanding Val Vista model. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, inside laundry, new wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies, fresh paint, upgraded linoleum in kitchen and both baths. Owners transferred. This home sparkles..... \$56,950

**SUNDAY 1-5
4848 TREWOOD CTR., PLEASANTON**

TRI-LEVEL Very large 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with beautiful view of the hills. Huge rear yard with 2 Redwood decks. Side yard access. Automatic sprinklers front and back..... \$73,950

**SATURDAY 1 TO 4
3492 ISLE ROYAL CT., PLEASANTON
SPACIOUS COMFORT**

Hot or cold makes no difference in this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath lovely. Air-conditioned, accent lighting, wall-to-wall carpets & professionally landscaped. Sprinklered, of course. Quiet court location. Affordably priced at.... \$63,500

**SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5
315 LAUREL DR., DANVILLE
5 CUSTOM HOMES**

with a little over 2000 sq. ft. and 5 different elevations. (One plan has an additional 990 sq. ft. unfinished). These homes represent THE best value in Danville. Call for details. Priced from..... \$84,950 to \$86,500

LIVERMORE

DESIRABLE

2 bedroom starter. Loaded with extras, including, central air, covered patio, great landscaping.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

EDGE OF TOWN

Away from the hustle is where you'll find this lovely 4-bedroom, 2 bath, home with side access, covered patio. Assume FHA loan, lowest assumption on the market. \$45,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

EXTRA LARGE

4 bedroom, 2 bath Garden Home. Tastefully decorated, extras too many to mention. Great landscaping! \$61,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

FANTASTIC

Assumption on this 4-bedroom, 2 bath super sharp home. Good area, \$45,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

TWO STORY

Newly listed 2-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Sycamore Valley. Upgraded shag carpeting, custom drapes, tons of wallpaper, screened in patio. Transferred owner must go. Asking \$55,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700**

2205 4th St., Livermore

NESTLED IN FOOTHILLS

Split level, 4 bedroom, view of the Valley. Large deck, fireplace, plush carpets, see to believe! \$71,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700**

2205 4th St., Livermore

THE PROFESSIONALS

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**REAL
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AGENTS**

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BENEFITS OF

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PROPERTY PURCHASES

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CALL

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**VINTAGE
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**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5 PM
7045 DUBLIN BLVD.
DUBLIN, CALIF.**

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REALTY</b**

PLEASANTON

SAN RAMON

CHARMING

Is the only way to describe this 4 bedroom, 2 bath featuring large custom built 6x25 front porch. Center bar, formal dining, family room, \$57,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

1/4 ACRE-OF-CUSTOM

Home with view of Mt. Diablo from the big living & dining rooms. The family room features a fireplace, formal dining room & beautiful wet bar. 3 big bed rooms & 2 baths. Hardwood floors, with almost new plush carpet & drapes. Huge private patio, 8 varieties of fruit trees. Hurry! Call Now! \$63,950.

Century
REALTY

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

SAN RAMON

NEW ON THE MARKET
This elegant home has 3 full sized bedrooms & 2 gorgeous bathrooms. Beautifully decorated, dining/kitchen combination. Thick shag carpeting throughout. Family room leads out on to covered patio to huge kidney shaped swimming pool. 1 blk. San Ramon Country Club. Call now! \$59,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTORS 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SAN RAMON

EXECUTIVE HOME

Prestige area. This gorgeous home will double in value in less than 5 years. Sunken living room, with big bar in family room. Gorgeous fireplace. Elegance surrounds you as you walk thru these magnificent carved wood doors. Hurry! Call Now! \$63,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTORS 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

CHARMING

And plenty of it comes from the chimney of this custom built to wall brick family room fireplace. Bright kitchen with built-in dining area in this desirable Brookdale home. On a quiet cul-de-sac, lovely screened in room opens to huge back yard & parking areas for RV. Fantastic value at \$63,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

OPEN HOUSE 12-5

2810 Yarmouth Way
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Air conditioned, bar, formal dining & much more! Please come by. \$63,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTORS 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

JUST LISTED

Immaculate 4 bedroom, Tri-level, formal dining, sunken family room, form heated & filtered carpet plus countless upgrades for \$89,950.

828-6600 Eves 828-7667

Better
Homes
Realty

7001 Village Pkwy.
Dublin
828-6600

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

HARRIS
REALTY

828-6060

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

5931 Brice Canyon Ct. If you have an eye for excellence

you will not allow yourself to miss seeing this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, superb landscaping & decorated to a perfectionist desire. A holiday special at only \$57,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

TRACY

CUSTOM HOME

1/4 ACRE

Only 1 1/4 years old, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 20x42 pool & spa. Completely equipped kitchen including refrigerator, 2 beautiful fireplaces. An unusual property for \$88,950. Good Tracy Location.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

GREAT LOCATION

Just across the street from a nice little park. Nice view from the back yard. This popular 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cypress model features professional landscaping, sprinkler system, covered patio, side access, Nicoll wallpaper, custom drapes and much more.

\$66,950.

DEL PRADO DELIGHT

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, formal dining room with Parquet floors. Sprinklers and side yard access for campers or whatever..... \$61,950.

BIG FAMILY BARGAIN

2100 sq. ft. of living space located on near 1/4 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room and laundry. Lovely Moray tile roof, all conveniences.... \$79,950.

OPULENT OAKHILL

Home located in the foothills, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with lovely landscaping. Fireplace in living room for roasting Christmas chestnuts..... \$71,950.

HEAVENLY HILLVIEW

home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, custom drapes. Has central air with purifier, lots of room or addition..... \$62,950.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

2201 Martin Ave., Livermore

GRACIOUS, IT'S SPACIOUS!

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home with all the conveniences. Located in producing walnut orchard, home must be seen to be appreciated.... \$159,950.

VALLEY REALTY IS AN AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE CO.

LIVERMORE 443-3262

PLEASANTON 846-4431

100. Auto Information & Announcements

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

With or without homes. Price range from \$14,600 & up. Varied acreages. 829-2100 837-2100

CLASSIC REALTY

Century
REALTY

1111 11th St. Livermore

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS

447-6700

AUTO BUYERS

1453 First St. Livermore

103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TERRY - VACATIONER

TRAILERS

8' Camper Shell

\$249

LIVERMORE RV CENTER

889 Portola Avenue

443-6393

'76 MOTORHOME Sale or Rent

20 ft., low miles, \$81.00

443-2931

LIMITED OFFER

25% OFF

Open daily until

9 PM

including SUNDAY

Shep's

1300 Concord Ave., Concord ph. 825-8000

100. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

CELICA GT Liftback

765 sp. full

equipped, 3,500 mi. immac.

cond., must see. \$5700.

828-2251.

LEMAN'S '66.

837-7537.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS '71.

p/s, p/b, \$1600. Call 846-2289

110. Cars, New & Used

NEED XMAS MONEY!

(2) 1951

English Ford Anglia, also 1951

Ford Falcon. Call after 11 a.m.

455-9098.

110. Cars, New & Used

LEASER!

'76 LEASE!

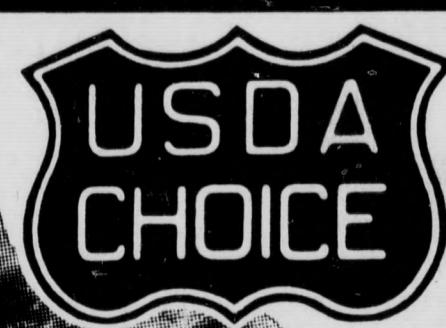
BMW 3.0Si

LEASE!

LEASER!

SAFEWAY

FOR LOW-LEVEL PRICES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF
FOR STEW or BONELESS BEEF
ROAST (UNDER BLADE CHUCK)YOUR
CHOICE\$1.28
lb.U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
GRADE
MATURE BEEFBoneless
Cross Rib Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

lb. \$1.37

Safeway Brand
Slab Bacon
Vacuum Packed

lb. 99¢

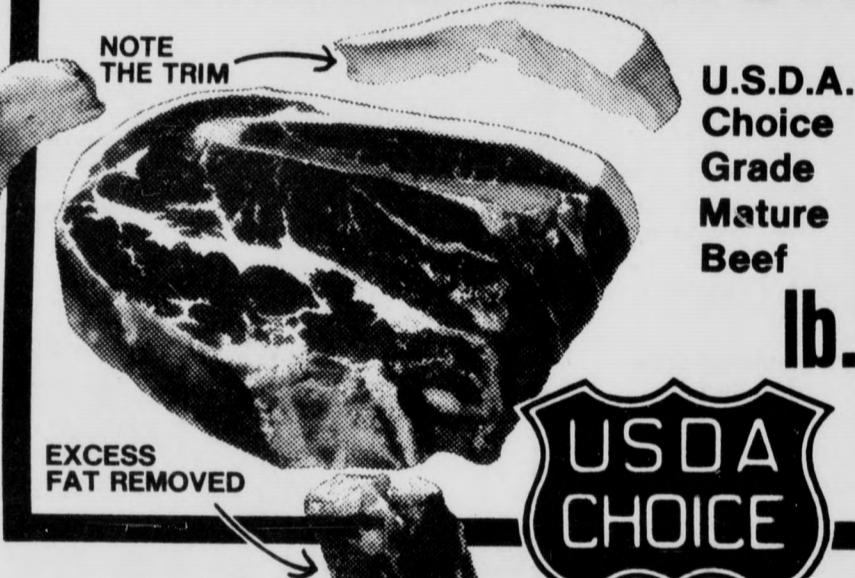
Whole Hog
Pork Sausage
Safeway Brand
Mild, Medium or Hot

12-oz. 99¢

Boneless
Strip Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

lb. \$3.29

Blade Chuck Roast



lb. 66¢

Skinless
Beef Franks
Safeway Brand

12-oz. 62¢

Manor House
Whole Fryers
Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A

lb. 41¢

Deluxe
Chuck Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

lb. \$1.29

Assorted
Pork Chops
Pork Loin

lb. \$1.28



English Muffins

Mrs. Wright's,
Reg. or Sourdough, 6 ct.BUY 3
SAVE 17¢SUPER
SAVER

3 for \$1



Chunk Tuna

Chicken of the Sea,
Light, 6 1/2 oz. CanYOU
SAVE 2¢SUPER
SAVER

49¢

Cheese Pizza

Bel-air, Frozen
16 oz.YOU
SAVE 30¢SUPER
SAVER

89¢

Crest Toothpaste

15¢ Off Label, 7 oz.

YOU
SAVE 22¢SUPER
SAVER

88¢

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Items and prices in this ad are available November 28, 1976, thru November 30, 1976, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. (Excluding Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake.) *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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LOVE OUR
SPEEDY
DEVELOPING
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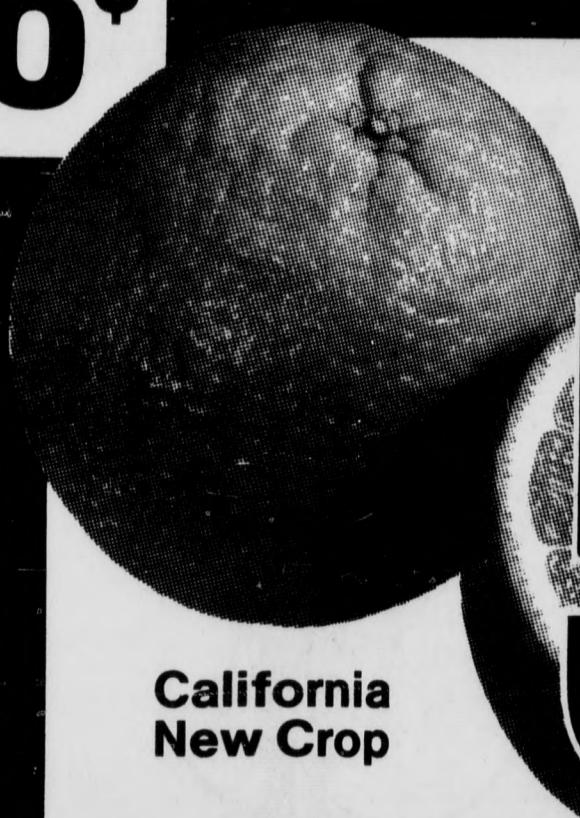
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Avocados

Large Size

3 for \$1

California
New Crop5
\$1
lbs.Sunkist Navel
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